



WE NOMINATE

William D'Olier Lippincott, one of this country's "most knowing deans," who after some 22 years in the broad, and exhausting, field of undergraduate personnel relations, is resigning as Princeton University's Dean of Students to accept the newly established post of Executive Director of the Alumni Council, the governing arm of Princeton's 42,000-member National Alumni Association. At age 48 the Philadelphia-born Lippincott has decided that "the time is now" for him to relinquish a position in which he has come to sense the "wisdom of narrowing the gap in age between the dean and those with whom he works so closely, and the possibility of rotating men through the job."

In announcing the resignation, and Lippincott's acceptance of "new and far-reaching responsibilities in the development of an alumni organization founded in 1826," President Robert F. Goheen was joined by T. Henry Dixon, Chairman of The Alumni Council, Philadelphia business executive. Both men underscored the "growing importance of strengthening the University's communications with more than 170 class and regional alumni organizations" and noted that Lippincott, initially as Assistant to the Dean of the College, then as Assistant Dean of the College and for the past 14 years as Princeton's first Dean of Students, "has worked directly or indirectly with nearly 18,000 alumni, or well over 40 per cent of the membership of our entire alumni body."

Lippincott has administrative oversight (until July 1st) over undergraduate social life and all non-curricular activities, including athletics and athletic organizations, and is responsible for matters relating to the conduct and discipline of undergraduates. Over the years he has worked term upon term with scores of organizations ranging from student government, campus political groups and publications to the upper-

class eating clubs. Alger Hiss' visitation in 1956, the mock heroics provided by Cuba's Castro, the appearances of Mississippi's Ross Barnett, Madame Nhu and Alabama's George Wallace, the peaceful picketing of LBJ in 1965, and last fall's protest demonstrations at the Institute for Defense Analyses — all have been part of the "Lippincott era."

The scope of the responsibilities shouldered by a Dean of Students in the turbulent present is suggested by a partial listing of Lippincott's titles. He is Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Discipline as well as Chairman of the University Council on Athletics and its Executive Committee. An *ex officio* member of the University Trustee Committees on Health and Athletics and Student Life, he is secretary of both the Faculty Committees on Undergraduate Life and on Athletic Eligibility and is also a member of the Faculty Committees on Admission and on Examinations and Standing. And as Athletic Council Chairman he represents Princeton in innumerable Ivy League meetings.

Active in community service groups, a trustee of St. George's School (Newport, R.I.) and for several years a member of the Long-Range Planning Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Lippincott joined the University Administration early in 1946 upon completing five years of wartime duty with the United States Army.

For finding it difficult to "stress sufficiently the rewards and enduring satisfaction I have found in my work with 'generations' of students," for now entering upon the equally tough assignment of interpreting a major university to its alumni in the late 20th century; for meriting this rare accolade from *The Daily Princetonian* — "Princeton students are losing the humor, frankness and receptiveness of a good friend;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPER MARKETS

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See Page 25

Did You Know ...

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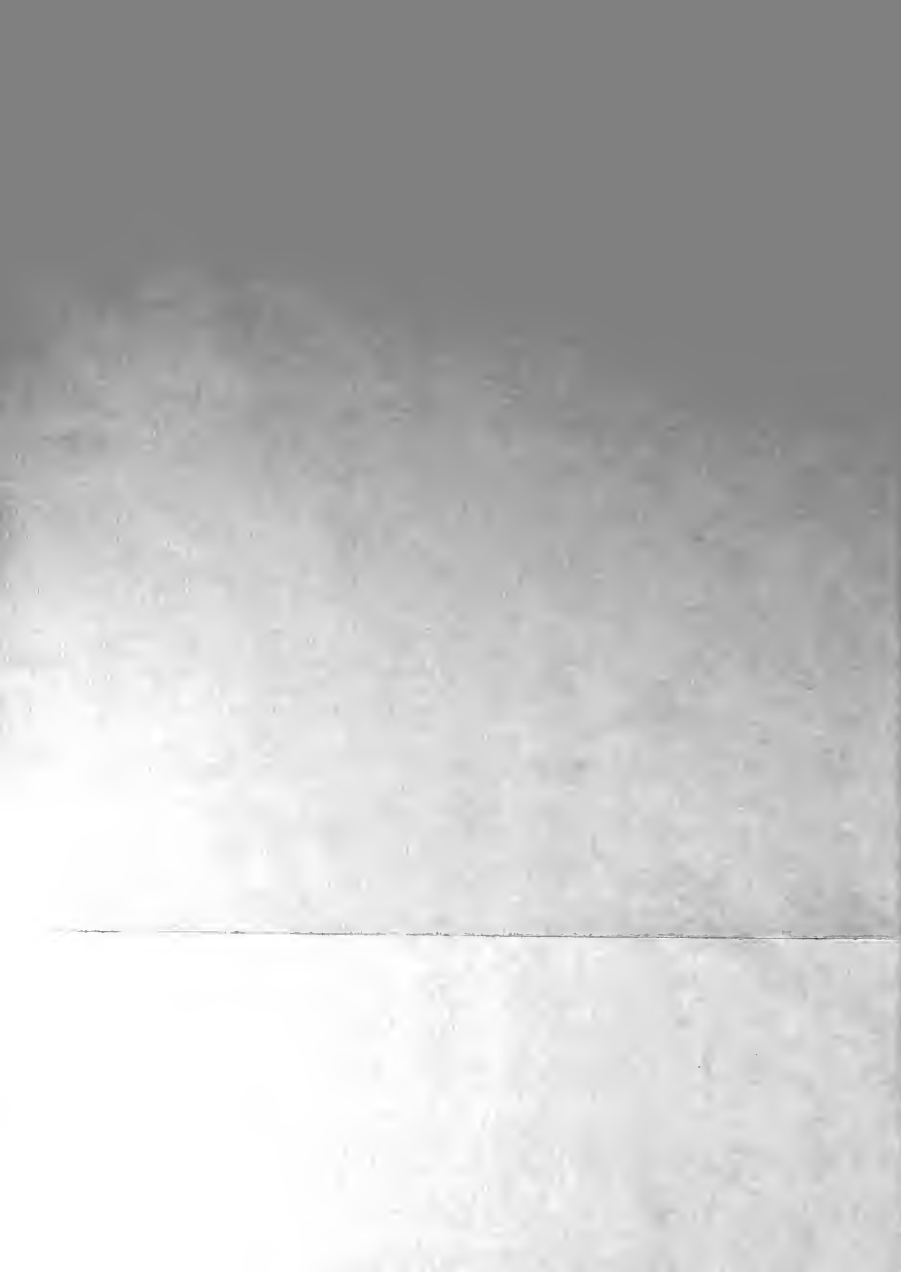
See our ad on page 43

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1967 VINTAGE

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This Is Princeton

PROFILE OF A YEAR
Soft Spots in Economy. Like
its national counterparts, the
economy of the Princeton
community showed an overall up-
ward trend for 1967, but
close look at some of the cate-
gories in **TOWN TOPICS**' year-
end index at right will reveal
definite soft spots. (The quar-
terly index appears on page
12).

Reflecting the gloomy re-
ports that have been issued
from Detroit over the past
several months, car sales by
Princeton area dealers fell 8%
from the 1966 total, a numeri-
cal drop of just over 500 cars.
The decline follows on the
heels of another 1966 drop re-
corded a year earlier.

The record year both locally
and across the country was in
1965, when sales here hit a
high mark of 2,759. The de-
crease this year, however, one Ford ex-
ecutive has already issued the
optimistic prediction of a nine
million car total for Detroit's
automakers.

Perhaps the corner has
already been turned, a check of
the quarterly chart reveals
car sales for the final three
months of 1967 increased 16%
over the corresponding period
a year ago. A 10% rise over
the third quarter is mainly
due to seasonal factors.

Construction Industry Weak.
Another sector of the economy
in need of support is the con-
struction industry, which has
been depressed most of the
last 12 months. New housing
in the Borough is way up in
percentage but only two nu-
merically. The Township
where there is more land
available, shows a decrease of
8% from 1966.

Building permits in both mu-
nicipalities show a small per-
centage drop of 3% in the Bor-
ough and 5% in the Township,
and these are somewhat less
significant than the larger mi-
nutes figures recorded in the
value of building permits.

Last year quite a bit of in-
stitutional building was begun,
which included such projects
as the University's \$10 million
Math-Physics complex, the
\$2.7 million addition to Prince-
ton Hospital, and the Bor-
ough's Lloyd Terrace on North
Harrison Street.

Property transfers — a mix-
ture of new homes—show a
mixed pattern this year, just
as they did last. In 1967 the
Borough had an increase of
26%, while the Township re-
ported a decline of 19%. The
year before, the opposite was
true, with the Township hav-
ing the increase. However, if the
figures for the two are com-

Profile of a Year in Princeton

| | 1967 | 1966 | Per Cent Of Change |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| Savings | \$92.84 | \$78.8 | +18 |
| Checking Accounts | \$57.7 | \$53.3 | +4 |
| Loans | \$87.4 | \$82.4 | +6 |
| Travelers Checks | \$13.88 | \$13.15 | +59 |
| Postal Receipts | \$2.71 | \$2.42 | +12 |
| Parking Meters | \$96,702 | \$94,149 | +3 |
| Rateables: | | | |
| Borough | (38) 45.3 | (67) \$44.9 | +1 |
| Township | (68) \$84.7 | (67) \$81.9 | +3 |
| New Housing: | | | |
| Borough | 5 | 3 | +67 |
| Township | 52 | 57 | -9 |
| Building Permits: | | | |
| Borough | 235 | 242 | -3 |
| Township | 263 | 277 | -5 |
| Value Bldg. Permits: | | | |
| Borough | \$5.38 | \$8.0 | -33 |
| Township | \$5.89 | \$13.0 | -55 |
| Property Transfers: | | | |
| Borough | 139 | 110 | +26 |
| Township | 303 | 372 | -18 |
| Telephones | | | |
| In Service | 10,905 | 13,088 | -22 |
| New Car Sales | 2,291 | 2,494 | -8 |

* All dollar figures except Parking Receipts are in millions.

lined, a small drop over last
year is reflected.

Savings Up Smartly. What's
happening to money not being
spent on new cars, homes,
etc.? Some of it is going into
savings, as indicated by the
healthy rise of 18% in the fig-
ures from the Princeton mu-
nicipal establishments. Checking
accounts are up, too, by 4%.

The 6% rise in loans is a
significant increase, as the
problem of tight money which
was felt to some degree in
Princeton in 1966 was not as
apparent.

The past year was a signi-
ficant one for the post office,
too, both in what it did and
did not receive. What it got
was another jump in postal re-
ceipts, this one amounting to
12%.

Last year the rise was
21%, the year before that 37%.

What it did not get was a
new location to build a big-
gest post office to process the
increasing volume of mail.
While the debate continues over
possible sites for the new
structure, the old building may
well burst at the seams.

Motor Masey. Another tight
situation, one for which hope-
fully some remedies may be
forthcoming, is the shortage of
parking in the central business
district. Shoppers jammed
\$96,702 in coins into the Bor-
ough's meters during the last
year, an increase of more than
\$2,500 over 1966.

There has also been a sleazy
rise here for the past several
years. The Borough has at
tempted to keep up by opening
up new lots, but many people
would agree that in 1967
free metered space was hard

to find in the center of town.

Another increase in funds
headed for both the Borough
and Township coffers will
come as a result of a slight
rise in the local education.
The Township's have increased
from \$81.9 to \$84.7 million and
the Borough from \$44.9 to \$45.3
million.

Cell Telephone may appear
to be losing customers, with
that 22% drop in telephones
in service. The company had a 4%
rise in the fact that this all trace-
able to the fact that some 3,000
University student phones
were put on the system. To
exchange this past summer and
are no longer counted in the
total. The company had a 4%
rise in phones in service from
the third to the fourth quarter
in 1967.

In the area of employment
in the town's biggest firms and
the University either remained
even or added a few jobs.
The University, with 3,710 employ-
ees, largest in this area, re-
ported no change, did Mc-
Graw-Hill with 1,976.

Small gains were registered
by Mobil Oil Corp., Union
Camp Bag, FMC, American
Cyanamid and Western Elec-
trical. RCA, second largest, ad-
ded 45, and Educational Tech-
nology, with the third big-
gest payroll, had a net gain
of 63.

During the year the Borough
had 122 welfare recipients on
its rolls, while the Township
cared for 75. This figure re-
presents the total number of
cases, and may include the
same family on relief in April
and then back on again in No-
vember.

Births and Deaths. In the
department of vital statistics,
the Borough recorded an in-
crease in births from 1966 to
— Continued on Next Page

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to have an experienced,
professional Nassau In-
teriors designer help you
with the selection of
your furniture, draperies,
carpet and accessories.
Only a professional can
choose your furniture for
proper scale and propor-
tion, your draperies or
carpet for harmonizing
color and pattern.

Come in, or call us today!
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Bring in the family . . . meatballs and spaghetti or
veal cutlets and spaghetti, with steaming hot calce-
sato, bread and
butter . . . an \$1.25
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Telephone: (609) 924-4350
January 18, 1968

It's a frame-up!
A new Colonial home is under construc-
tion and it's now framed-up. The rooms
are large . . . 27' living room . . . 14'
dining room . . . 22'x14' Family Room
with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage.
We will drive you out to show you the
ideally located plot then bring you back to
our office to inspect the plans. Add your
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Hour Relief Power over
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Comes in packages of
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INDEX

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 34 through Sunday.

100 State Road 924-3530

Closed Mondays

Polmer Square, Princeton

For your shopping convenience use our two Park & Shop parking lots. Ask our sales clerk to stamp your parking lot ticket when making your purchase.

Ample parking facilities in the Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 18, 1968

TOPICS Of The Town

IN THE TOWNSHIP . . .

Taxes, Shopping, Center. Even if the Township cut its municipal budget in half, taxes would still go up because of school and county levies.

John Wallace, Township Committeeman, made this observation Monday night. At Committee meetings reported they were working hard on the forthcoming budget.

Mayor Carl C. Schafer said that more than half a dozen people had cornered him to register alarm about the new rise in school taxes, and Mayor Schafer explained patiently once again, that a municipal government has absolutely no voice in, or control over, a school budget.

Taxpayers got some relief when Frank Van Gelder, Township deputy clerk, said that with rates now nailed down in final form, the owner of that \$30,000 Township house would have only \$110 increase school taxes, not \$114.

Shopping Center. "We want to upgrade the Shopping Center as much as good businessmen would dictate for the investment involved . . ." wrote George Warnecke, owner of the Princeton Shopping Center, in reply to letter in which the Township asking for some improvement in parking, waste disposal, shopping cart dis-

posal, traffic, cleanliness and the like. Committeeman Wallace repeated the report he made last week to the Planning Board about a December meeting between Township officials and representatives of the Shopping Center.

At the meeting, the Township warned that the Center was at a "competitive disadvantage" with other shopping centers because of the way people felt about the wastes listed above. Mr. Wallace reported. The Township asked for some improvement when construction begins this year on the new A&P and the Bamberger addition.

Mr. Warnecke, in his letter of reply, said: "We had all ways hoped that the Princeton Township officials would become more aware of the increasing need for assuring the success of the Center particularly so as it contributes substantially to tax collections."

"Store managers are more aware of deficiencies than the landlord," Mayor Schafer reported. He said he had talked with several store owners in the Center and had asked their co-operation in waste disposal.

Although Mr. Warnecke assured the Township of his cooperation, Mr. Wallace said the owner still had not requested police authority to control parking and traffic. The Township cannot give its police such authority without the request.

"The Center has filed an appeal on its taxes," reported Attorney Gordon Griffin, "this certainly indicates less than eager co-operation."

More Pipeline? Transcontinental Pipeline has approached two Township property-owners about acquiring right of way to enlarge its present 42-inch gas line to 48 inches. The residents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Bergh, 29 Hilltop Drive, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Kuhn, 74 Woodland Drive.

Hilltop intersects with Route 206 near Ewing, and Woodland is right across the corner from Hilltop.

Mrs. Bergh has written the State Public Utility Commission protesting acquisition of the additional right-of-way, citing the high-pressure nature of the pipeline and its alleged vulnerability to the kind of explosion that shook Brooklyn a year ago.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini said Transcontinental wrote last fall informing the Township that it planned to "loop the lines" in the municipality, but not defining the term.

As reported in TOWN TOPICS on January 4, Transcontinental has bought about 80 acres of woods along the Herndon Woods area from the estate of Claire Levine. Mr. Nini said that in reply to his letter of inquiry, the company said it had "no plans" for the Levine land.

At Mr. Nini's request, Trans-

MAN OF THE WEEK: William P. Lippich, Dean of Students at Princeton, who will become executive director of the University's Alumni Council. (For a related story on forthcoming changes on campus, see page 10.)

continental agreed to discuss the Levine purchase with Mercer County, which had hoped to buy the land for park purposes, and with Township Open Space representatives, who were interested in the wooded area for the same purpose.

At the suggestion of Mr. Wallace the Township will write Transcontinental asking for firm indications of what the company plans to do in the Hilltop-Woodland area. Mr. Griffin will study the question to see whether the company is subject to municipal zoning regulations.

REGISTRATION SET For Adult School. Thursday, January 18, is the last day of registration for courses in the winter session of the Princeton Adult School. Registration and open house will run from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 9:30 in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

Among the courses available to Princeton area residents is a weekly two-hour session on Pre-Columbian Art under Gilbert G. Griffin of the Princeton University Art Museum. Another two-hour course will be Total Landscaping—taught by Samuel J. DeTuro, president of Woodside Associates.

Mrs. Majory B. Pratt will direct a course in Calligraphy. The author-designer will instruct students in the study and practice of basic forms in roman and italic lettering.

A two-hour Watercolor Painting class will stress simple rules of composition perspective, color-mixing and brushwork. Mrs. Eugene Gillespie, instructor in charge of the course, will concentrate on painting still life, flowers, simple portraits and, possibly, landscapes.

A course in sculpture will stress as well as a workshop in Woven Rug and Tapes—Continued on Next Page

5th Anniversary Clearance Sale 20% off Custom Made Draperies



Choose from a special selection of fabrics especially chosen for this sale. Over 400 colors, textures, patterns and qualities.

Custom-Made Slipcovers

1 Chair up to 1 cushion \$44.50

1 Sofa up to 3 cushions \$88.50

Fabrics pinfitted expertly on your furniture. Your choice of box pleats, kick pleats, etc. Heavy duty zipper and welting.

Large selection of fabrics including

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On Store-Wide Fabric Clearance

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Open daily 9 to 6; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.



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WHITE
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Wamsutta Supercalc are woven with over 200 threads to the square inch of the finest long-staple cotton, to obtain the silkier, softest texture. Easy to care for, they provide outstanding wear.

| | Plain Hem | Hemstitched | Scallops |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | Reg. SALE | Reg. SALE | Reg. SALE |
| 72 x 108 | 5.95 3.95 | 6.95 4.95 | 7.45 5.45 |
| 72 x 120 | 7.45 5.45 | 8.45 6.45 | 8.95 6.95 |
| 81 x 108 | 6.95 4.95 | 7.95 5.95 | 8.45 6.45 |
| 90 x 108 | 7.95 5.95 | 8.95 6.95 | 9.45 7.45 |
| 90 x 120 | 9.95 7.95 | 10.95 8.95 | 11.45 9.45 |
| 108 x 120 | 12.95 10.95 | 13.95 11.95 | 14.45 12.45 |
| Twin Contour | 5.95 3.95 | | |
| Double Contour | 6.95 4.95 | | |
| 39 x 80 Contour | 7.45 5.45 | | |
| 60 x 80 Contour | 9.95 7.95 | | |
| 78 x 75 Contour | 13.95 11.95 | | |
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**SALE
CONTINUES**

Special Group \$9.88
Boys' Jackets

\$1 Table

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134 Nassau Street

Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

try Techniques. The sculpture session will stress the use of different media including wood — which can then be cast in bronze or plastic for outdoor decorative use.

Anyone interesting in speaking to the instructors who will be teaching these courses is urged to attend the open house scheduled for the evening registration period. The regular Thursday class sessions will begin next week.

WE'LL LOSE MONEY

With New Tax Law. Under the state's new tax law, the state will now collect all business-personal property taxes within a municipality and although towns will be reimbursed by the state, almost every community will lose money, the two Princetonians included.

That was the conclusion this week of Princeton's town administrators, Robert P. Mooney for the Borough and Joseph R. Nini for the Town ship.

Mr. Mooney thinks the Borough may lose about \$10,000. Mr. Nini's office hasn't done the final figuring yet, but Mr. Nini points out that the Town ship, with less commercial activity than the Borough, probably won't lose much.

Towns stand to lose money because the state will have reimbursement on the basis of 64, 65 or 66 taxes, whichever year is highest. The calculation is that '67 is left out, and for almost every community '67 was higher than any of the other three years.

The new state of affairs came to the eye of the average taxpayer last week when school officials estimated that the new policy had inflated the school tax by about 16%. In the past, school board and

county got some of that business personal property money. Without it, both school board and county have to jockey up their levy to get the money they need.

As Mr. Nini puts it, school and county tax rates will be "overstated," and local purpose taxes "understated." The taxpayer hopes the balance will come out even.

ASK BUS LAW REPEAL

School Board Agrees. Princeton's school board would like to see the private parochial school bus law repealed and Mr. George Fremont, president of the board, thinks there may be a good chance such action in the new legislature. "We are strongly in support of repeal," Mrs. Fremont explained this week, after the State Federation of District Boards of Education announced it will work for repeal. The bus money is better spent on education.

When the law was before the legislature last year, former superintendent John McKenna and school board counsel Thomas P. Cook went to Trenton to speak against the measure.

Mrs. Fremont said she would like to see the state take over the entire transportation package, operating all school buses for private, public and parochial children, and paying the bill by taxes.

"This would free the school board to devote time and energy to education," she commented.

JOHNSON NAMED

To Minit-Tax Committee. Tristram H. Johnson, 25 Campbellton Circle, has agreed to drive Mayor Henry S. Patterson's new minibus committee.

The mayor promised, in his New Year's address, that he would appoint a committee to study the possibility of minibus for Princeton. He and

Slide, Man, Slide!

*It all came down
As snow and sleet
And now it's ice
... whumpf!
Beneath my feet.*

Temperatures that have stayed below freezing for nine of the last 11 days have kept the footing treacherous. When you step into the gutter, your foot isn't covered with slush — but then you might just be wading.

So far, the traditional January thaw isn't in sight. The thermometer will continue to average below normal through the weekend, with snow flurries possible about Saturday.

Mr. Johnson will fill out the rest of the committee together, the mayor told his press conference this week. He added that one of the members will be Mr. John Drury, 41 Harrison, who has asked to serve. The mayor said he had received approximately 150 more signatures supporting Morris Forer, pharmacist, in the dispute with the Borough over new parking regulations that would eliminate parking spaces in front of his store.

KILLED IN VIETNAM

Wife a Widow at 17, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, 17, of Cranbury, who became a mother five months ago, became a widow last Saturday when her husband, James, 19, was killed by a booby trap explosion in Vietnam.

Born in Cape May, Pfc. Robinson had lived in Cranbury for five years before enlisting in November, 1966. He went to Vietnam the following October.

Neighbors reported that Pfc. —Continued on Page 7

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

Peddler's Village

Lahaska, Pennsylvania

SHOP IN PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

January 17 to January 31

and receive a free ticket with every purchase for a

GALA DRAWING

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OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND

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You don't have to remind yourself about interest periods anymore because your savings start producing earnings from the day you bring them in. Never before has saving been as flexible or convenient. All earnings will be credited and compounded quarterly. Stop in at any of our three offices. Open your account and your dollars will begin to work that same day. So forget about interest periods but keep the string around your finger long enough to remind you to open your account. You'll find banking is a friendly thing at Princeton's First National.

MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in
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and fashion accessories

MAILBOX

No Time for Codemanship.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The recent "letter to the editor" of John Fine, Esq. (TOWN TOPICS, January 4), criticizing my nomination of Professor Lockwood as "Man of the Week" because of his participation in the Freedom House report on American policy in East Asia, must not be allowed to go unanswered.
Mr. Fine speaks of the "immoral and criminal behavior of our nation" and the "criminal behavior of LBJ" in connection with Vietnam. He concludes that Professor Lockwood's "support of this behavior" is "a disgrace to the Freedom House report" and "deserves to be condemned or ignored."

In response to this position, and without wishing to debate the merits of our country's policy in Vietnam, we think that it should be pointed out that in a year Americans (probably the vast majority) believe that there is nothing immoral or criminal about this policy. But more pertinently, we feel that most Americans will not want to condemn or ignore Professor Lockwood and the 15 other eminent East Asian scholars who signed the report, regardless of whether they agree with the views expressed in it.

To condemn a man for expressing his views on this subject is to undermine one of our basic freedoms. And to deny recognition to a scholar who participates in a report of national importance because some people disagree with the views expressed therein would, likewise, constitute an impairment of our freedom. It would seem that those who oppose our country's Vietnam policy would be the first to insist on these principles.

We happen to agree with Professor Lockwood's views about American policy in East Asia; but the real point is that our country must reach a state of maturity which enables us to bear another man's differing point of view without condemning him or criticizing those who give him recognition.

BARBARA B. SMOYER
STANLEY C. SMOYER
86 Olden Lane

Traffic Problem vs. Forer.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have noticed the energetic publicity campaign being carried on by Morris Forer against the proposed new parking arrangement for Witherspoon Street. All of a sudden, it would seem, Mr. Forer has the only business house in Princeton which might be affected by this change.

It occurs to me that Mr. Forer may be a little narrow-minded toward a very reasonable and sensible solution to Witherspoon Street traffic — and drivers do have considerable trouble upon entering Witherspoon from the west since their vision is definitely obstructed by parked cars.

Generally, all of us find ourselves going "around the block" to get to various shops and stores about town, and if people want to patronize Mr. Forer's store it's no big deal to go around his block.

A self-styled DP of New York, Mr. Hapgood, in admirable support of Mr. Forer writes of the important services and attendant compassion which Mr. Forer and his store dispenses. Does this, a single store's importance, become greater than the local traffic problem?

Eventually all of the stores and shops in Princeton will experience similar disturbing parking and traffic changes — but I would think that they would also survive and continue to do business with their customers.

Surely Mr. Forer could be

SOMETHING else or new to sell? Try Town Topics Classified. Call 934-2208 today.

generous as many others have for the good of Princeton. It's the genuine democratic way and furthermore, isn't it all part of the great liberal and progressive world in which we are living and enjoying?

Incidentally, I was in the Forer Pharmacy one Sunday and Mr. Forer did appear to be quite concerned about the four or five young neighborhood children who were standing about the counter. I imagine this was the attitude of compassion, which Mr. Hapgood had mentioned in his letter, being displayed.

So, come on Mr. Forer, extend some of that good old hearty compassion to the traffic planning commission.

ROBERT A. WEBB
8 Hamilton Avenue

Protest Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Once the area around the old mill at the Kingston bridge is destroyed by a new four-lane roadway (with extra for the shoulders), it will be irreparable. It will be the ruin of a picturesque and historic spot.

The Township records show only a 66-foot right-of-way for Route 27. The State claims 99 feet.

Remember that if a 99-foot right-of-way is established, then Route 27 can be made a

four-lane highway straight into Princeton, all the way (why else have the bridge so wide)? If any of you taxpayers feel that this excessively wide Kingston bridge and roadway is not what you want, I suggest that you write the Governor and other favorite politicians at once.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
326 Kingston Road

Mayor Schaffer Committed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter sent to the Mayor and Township Committee:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community wishes to commend Mayor Schaffer on the housing statements he made in his New Year's Day Address. We, too, feel that additional low and middle income housing is the Township's "most important single item for 1968." We hope that the Township Committee will implement this statement during the coming year.

We were pleased to learn, that you were to meet with the Princeton Borough Housing Authority and sincerely hope that arrangements can be worked out for a Joint Borough-Township Housing Authority in the very near future.

ANN THOMAS
(Mrs. David Thomas, President)

Sunday Use of Library Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A good friend's suggestion of opening the Princeton Public Library Sunday afternoons deserves the fullest support from every member and — Continued on Next Page.

Cold Weather Needs
Princeton Army-Navy Store
14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994

Princeton Graphic Workshop, Inc.

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION
FOR ALL GRAPHIC MEDIA

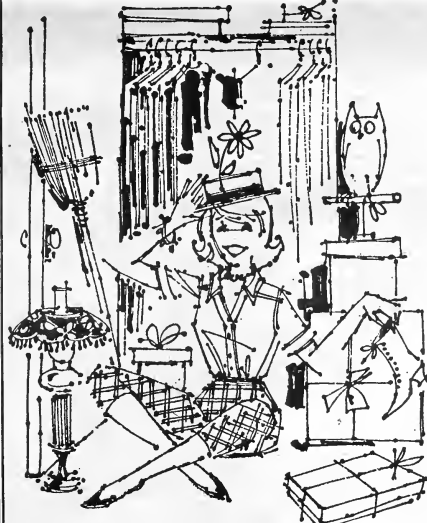
There are a limited number of openings for artists interested in exploring the field of graphics in both the Tuesday evening class taught by Carol Stoddard and the Friday morning class taught by Judith K. Brodsky.

Instruction includes basic elements of stone lithography, woodcutting and etching combined with a study of contemporary printmaking techniques. Fee for full 15 week semester and basic printmaking supplies: \$75. Classes begin the first week of February. Register now at workshop or call 924-2692.



12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Of course we're having a CLEARANCE!



(all good
housekeepers
clean their
closets once a year!)

... and at Nassau Interiors,
we're having a January
Clearance of our own... so
if you love beautiful things
and a bargain to boot...
get yourself now to our 162
Nassau store.

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau

924-2561

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 18

Opening Day of 13th Annual N. J. State Women's Squash Rackets Championships; Pretty Brook Tennis Club (Final round, Saturday morning)

8 a.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall

8:30 p.m.: Open House, cafeteria, Walnut Lane Entrance

8:15 p.m.: "Photochemical and Thermal Reactions of Dyes," Dr. Gerhard J. Finkler of University of Texas; speakers: American Chemical Society; 309 Frick Laboratory (Reservations for 6 p.m. dinner at Nassau Inn, Peter Scheiner 737-3000)

8:30 p.m.: "Slides on Asia," Henning V. Philipsson; VW-CA International Club; at the Y

8:30 p.m.: "The Survival of Princeton," Arthur Morgan, chairman of Princeton Borough Planning Board; annual meeting of Historical Society of Princeton; lounge, Engineering Quadrangle

Friday, January 19

9:15-10:30 a.m.: "Guidance at the Middle School," Mrs. Ruth Lotz and Mrs. Judy Edelson, speakers; coffee

10:30 a.m.: "The Survival of Princeton," Arthur Morgan, chairman of Princeton Borough Planning Board; annual meeting of Historical Society of Princeton; lounge, Engineering Quadrangle

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11 a.m.: Pre School Film Program; Princeton Public Library

8 a.m.: Runnagame and Buksale, auspices Senior Y.Kingston Presbyterian Church

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3 p.m.: Jose Greco and Company; McCarter

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Model-son's "Ellah"; Princeton Cathedral Church, Cherry Hill & State Roads

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 8
agency of the community which it serves

The few funds necessary thus to extend the use of this vital service to the community can easily be obtained by voluntary subscription, perhaps enough to assure such use permanently by endowment. Sizeable funds have already been offered.

What is perhaps not as easy of achievement is the approval by all authorities of borough involved within a reasonable time, an action to be anticipated when there is no cost to the related borough.

Those who wish to support the above suggestion, regard less of funds, should write or phone the undersigned. Your cooperation in this worthy enterprise would be very much appreciated.

G. F. BUSH
Box 175, Princeton

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

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BUSTER BROWN SHOES?

Of Course! They're at...

CASTLE BOOTERY

Next to the Princeton Playhouse on the Square.

The Cummins Shop

Crystal, China

98 Nassau 924-1831

Princeton Clothing Co.

Semi Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

Daily 9 to 5:30

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

The kind of good taste
which your thought you'd
find in a reducing diet.



FREE! Get your handy "Calorie Counter" where you buy RITE DIET Bread

Rite Diet Bread has a lot of important things. Essential vitamins. High quality protein. Good solid nutrition. But, above all, Rite Diet Bread has flavor. Flavor that comes only from premium ingredients. The very best. Try Rite Diet Bread today. Toasted or in sandwiches it's a great tasting bread.

By the bakers of

Sunbeam. Bread

QUEENSTOWN SHOP
43 So. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.
609-737-1876

- Custom Framing
- Restorations
- Gallery and Art Instruction

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER ART CLASSES
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

OIL PAINTING — TED SPAWN — MONDAYS
Start February 12 — 7:30 to 10:30
15 weeks — \$40.00

OIL PAINTING — ALEXANDER FARNHAM — TUESDAYS
Start February 13 — 7:30 to 9:30
10 weeks — \$35.00

OIL PAINTING & SKETCH — TED SPAWN — WEDNESDAYS
Start February 14 — 7:30 to 10:00
10 weeks — \$45.00

WATERCOLOR — DON WERDEN — THURSDAYS
Start February 15 — 7:30 to 10:00
15 weeks — \$40.00

OILS — RUTH ANN WILLARD — THURSDAY MORNINGS
— 9:30 a.m. to Noon — Start February 6
15 weeks — \$40.00

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES — FRANCIS NAPLES
Ages 8-12, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Creative Art — \$25.00

Ages 12 up — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Oil Painting & Sketch — \$35.00

SATURDAYS — 10 WEEKS — Classes Start February 10

OUTDOOR LANDSCAPE CLASSES — TED SPAWN
4 Saturdays in May — \$20.00 for 4 lessons or \$6.00 per session

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 737-1876

Hours: 9 to 5 daily Closed Mondays

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Szymulski. Tola, Miss Kathleen P. Szymulski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Szymulski, daughter of Morrisville, Pa., to Albert S. Toto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Toto Jr., 15 Harris Road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Szymulski, a graduate of Pennsylvania High School, is a student at Catherine Spalding College, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Toto is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended Cleary College, Ypsilanti, Mich. He is with Toto's Market in Princeton.

Uppike-Burt. Miss Anne D. Uppike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purman T. Uppike of Lawrenceville, to Stephen E. Burt, son of Captain and Mrs. Ernest H. Burt of Annapolis, Md. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Uppike is a graduate of Miss Ping's School and Vassar College. Mr. Burt, an assistant of Western University, is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Myer, Va.

Pinter-Sweeney. Miss Nancy Pinter, daughter of Mrs. Irene B. Pinter, 404 Harrison Street, North and Henry A. Pinter of Rocky Hill, to George W. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney of Hightstown. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Pinter attended Princeton High School and is employed by Louis C. Boyer and Sons. Mr. Sweeney attended Hightstown High School and is employed by Ace Markets in Hightstown.

Hansen-Van Emborgh. Miss Kathleen T. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen of Old Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, to Richard W. Van Emborgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Emborgh of Totowa Borough. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hansen, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a senior at Paterson State College. Mr. Van Emborgh is an alumnus of Passaic Valley High School. He attended Paterson State College and is employed by the First National Bank of Passaic County.

Roberts-Mills. Miss Georgia B. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese A. Roberts of Titusville, to Peter L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mills of Pennington. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Roberts, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College, is an elementary school teacher in the Hopewell Valley school system. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Hopewell Valley, is a senior at Michigan State University. He is a member of the Naval Air Reserve.

WEDDINGS

Slaboda-Hamilton. Miss Cynthia A. Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Helen K. Hamilton of Mercerville, and John E. Hamilton of Marlinton, W. Va., to David A. Slaboda of Trenton, son of the late Mrs. Martha Slaboda, January 13. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride, a graduate of Hamilton High School East, attended the evening division of Rutgers University, where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Slaboda, an alumnus of Rutgers High School, attends Ridge College. Both are employed by RCA Electro Electronics Division, Hightstown. The couple will reside at the Princeton Arms.

Landau-Golden. Miss Miriam Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Golden of Princeton, Conn., to Michael Landau of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Landau of Trenton, January 7. United Jewish Center, Danbury. The bride, a market research analyst, is a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Mr. Landau was graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in architecture and is employed by

Marcel Breuer & Associates, New York City. The couple will live in New York.

Giudice-Cernase. Miss Gil Cernase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Cernase of 54 Pine Street, to Ray Giudice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Giudice of Brooklyn, N. Y. December 18. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride is a member of the art department at D. Van Norstrand Co. Mr. Giudice is assistant branch manager of the investment banking firm of J. Barth & Company of New York.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
Robinson's last letter home had been received two days before word of his death. He had been released in the event of his death that he be buried in Cape May.

The dead soldier's wife and daughter, Letitia, live at 22 Maplewood Avenue. His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Phares Robinson, also resides at that address.

FIVE ARE FINED
In Borough Court, Five Princeton area drivers were fined for speeding. Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. sentenced Paul G. Keen, 39 Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, was fined \$15 for careless driving, and Howard J. Hoffmann, 33, of 112 for failing to observe a stop sign. Theodore E. Hollmann, 15 Linden Lane, and Robert T. Ehrenreiter of Kingston paid \$15 and \$10 for late inspection infractions.

In criminal court, Brian H. Woods of Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, was fined \$10 for using loud and offensive language when traffic patrolman Anthony Ranfone is used him a parking ticket.

John Weber of 168 Parkside Drive paid a fine for double parking after a charge of idling against him was dismissed. P.J. Gerald Patterson, the complainant, reported that Mr. Weber had thrown a parking ticket at him.

The license of Leslie S. Minn, 21, of Lincoln Avenue, was suspended for 30 days by the Division of Motor Vehicles for speeding.

TWO DRESSES STOLEN
From Clayton's. Two expensive dresses were shoplifted last week from H. P. Clayton's on Palmer Square.

One was valued at \$125. The second dress with a matching coat was valued by the store at \$110. The theft was reported to Borough police on Thursday.

BOGUS \$10 BILL PASSED
At Craft Cleaners. A counterfeit \$10 bill was passed last week at Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau Street. Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan detected the quality of the bill on the front side as "very well done."

The bogus bill was turned over to the Borough police last week by John Janick, owner of the cleaners. He told police he had turned it over to him the bill. His friend declared it a counterfeit.

Chief McCrohan commented that there were printers here of the fake bills around. They could have come from New York.

The front side of the bill bearing Hamilton's portrait is well known to the left. It has been done professionally. "They" have missed a "thing."

It carries the signatures of Henry H. Fowler, Secretary of the Treasury, and Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, Treasurer of the United States. The serial number to the left of Mr. Fowler's signature is 1963A.

The counterfeit lacks however the tiny colored hairs impregnated in all genuine currency paper. Chief McCrohan added it "does have the crisp 'feel' of a regular \$10 bill."

On the reverse side, the green is much darker than that of a genuine bill and the white appears to be water-

mark-drawn house in Princeton. No site has yet been selected.

Mr. Geddes is Dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton.

The housing corporation has also retained Alvin E. Gershen Associates as its financial consultant and Henry Broad, Princeton attorney, as its counsel.

The 17 sponsoring organizations and their trustees are: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church (James A. Floyd); Society of Friends (John Borden); Unitarian Church (Jackson P. English); Italian American Sportsmen's Club (William R. Jackel Jr.).

First Presbyterian Church (Theodore M. Vial); Jewish Center (J. C. Blumenthal); Trinity Episcopal Church (George Alexander); Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church (Sherman Bates); Princeton Association for Human Rights (Estelle T. Johnson); League of Women Voters (Mrs. Benson Carlin); Calvary Baptist Church (Thurand T. Wilkinson).

Institute for Advanced Study (Milton C. Morgan Jr.); Princeton Theological Seminary (W. G. Lawder); Princeton University (J. J. Farrington); Westminster Choir College (A. — Continued on Next Page

Robert L. Geddes

The intricate scroll work is blurred.

ARCHITECT NAMED

For Community Housing. Robert L. Geddes, 229 Riverside Street, has been named as architect of the first housing unit to be built by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit corporation formed under state law to build mid-

price housing in Princeton. No site has yet been selected.

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been done to cure the illness.
The doctor has been seen
and given his professional
advice and he has the satis-
faction that the prescription
written is being competently
filled and will help his
patient. The manufacturer
whose product has been pre-
scribed has satisfaction know-
ing that his long hours
and expense of research will
return a profit to continue
such work for the benefit of
mankind.

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takes pride and satisfaction
in knowing that his train-
ing, integrity and ideals add
in the healing of the sick
and helps to promote the
better life for mankind.

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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sundays: 10:15 - 6 p.m.

CLUB News

Wmone's Republican Club of
Princeton: noon, Thursday,
January 25, in the Princeton
Inn. The Club's Midwinter
Luncheon will feature as guest
speaker, Thomas Benham, Vice
President of Opinion Re-
search Corporation, Lincoln.
Costing \$1.50 per person, will
be served at 12:30 following
cocktails. A check payable to
the Club should be sent to Mrs.
James S. Hill, 1523 Galheth
Drive, for reservations.

Princeton Chapter of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution: 1:30 p.m. Thurs-
day, January 25, at the home
of Mrs. Richard G. Wood-
bridge, North Road, Guest
Speaker Dr. Kenneth Preston,
Curator of the New Jersey
Museum, who will discuss the
"Role of the Marine in the
State Educational Programs."
Hostesses will be Mrs. Wood-
bridge, Mrs. Walter Young,
Mrs. James E. Beyer and Mrs.
Sydney N. Souther.

Princeton and Lawrence
Township chapters of Hadassah:
11:30 a.m., Wednesday,
January 24, in the Princeton
Jewish Center. The joint meet-
ing will feature a luncheon
sponsored by the Lawrence
Chapter and a program pre-
sented by the Princeton Chap-
ter.

Mrs. Ran Abraham, Mrs.
Marver Bernstein and Mrs.
Theodore Kohn will partici-
pate in a panel discussion, moder-
ated by Mrs. Thomas Six, of
the book "Matilda of Fland-
ers" and a program pre-
sented by the Princeton Chap-
ter prior to the 1 o'clock discus-
sion the charge will be \$1.

Friday Club: 12:30, in the
YWCA lounge. A lunch fol-
lowed by guest speaker Mrs.
William G. Godeaux, who will
speak on "Matilda of Fland-
ers, Queen of William the Con-
queror."

Varsity Club VODKA

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1/2 Gal. 7.93
Quart 4.07
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40 60 blend

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querer. Mrs. Ruth Thorshon
will provide piano accompani-
ment for ride on the roller.
YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 p.m.
on the day of the meeting.

Smith College Club: 12:30,
Thursday, January 25, at La-
hier's Restaurant. After a
luncheon, Mrs. David L. Car-
roll, chairman of the annual
Smith Club Auction, which has
been scheduled for February
10 at LaSalle-High School, will
discuss her plans for the affair.

Mrs. John D. Davies of
Heather Lane is in charge of
arrangements for the meeting.
Mrs. E. Blum of 11 Brook-
brook Drive, club president,
will preside.

Van Hatzigen Historical
Society is seeking new mem-
bers interested in preserving
the interesting old sites and
landmarks of historic
Montgomery Township. Dis-
cussions are held five times dur-
ing the year. For membership
information contact Mrs. Robert
Schwenker of Willow Run
Lane.

Area residents serving as
Officers of the Historical So-
ciety are Joseph Peterson of
Princeton, president; William
Paulus of Belle Mead, vice
president; Mrs. Richard Pal-
mer of Blawenburg, secretary;
and William Doremus of Skill-
man, treasurer.

Members of the Board of
Trustees. In addition to the
vice-presidents, include: Mrs.
Clarence Canine of Belle
Mead, Harold Heines of Blaw-
enburg, Walter Raymond of
Skillman, and Richard Hols-
ington of Princeton.

Women's Club of Princeton:
12:30 a.m., Thursday, January
18, at the Shrine Club, River
Road. Guest speaker: Helen
Maurice Nelson, who will talk
on "Current Plays and Musi-
cal Hostesses: Mrs. L. R.
Applegate, Mrs. Charles Bar-
ter, Mrs. Robert Bonnette,
Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Rob-
ert Christie, Mrs. Edward Cor-
lett, Mrs. F. A. David, Mrs.
Robert A. Edwards, Mrs. Carl
Gill, Mrs. Vernon Grant and Mrs.
Albert Hawkins.

Mrs. George F. Berry and
Mrs. W. L. Liggett are in
charge of arrangements for
the meeting. Their plans in-
clude extending a welcome to
four new members of the club;
Mrs. Leicester Culbert, Mrs.
Gertrude Woodland, Mrs.
Joseph Sladewich and Mrs.
Charles Brown.

Mercer County Political Ac-
tion Committee: 8 p.m., Thurs-
day, January 25, in the Engle-
bridge Quadrangle Lounge, C-
215. Guest speaker Dr. Ben-
jamin Cohen, assistant profes-
sor of economics at the Uni-
versity, will discuss "Vietnam
and your Pocketbook." The
Committee will also vote on a
new slate of officers during the
meeting. Nominations so far
include: Justin Kodnor,
president; Mollie Nadler, sec-
retary; and Phyllis Suber,
treasurer. Further nomi-
nations will be welcome.

Epsilon Xi Chapter of Zeta
Beta Sorority, Inc.: Founder's
Day luncheon, 1 p.m., Satur-
day at the Nassau Inn for the
benefit of the scholarship fund.
Main speaker: Mrs. Mildred
C. Bradburn, Grand Basileus
of the sorority. Mrs. Nellie P.
Ware is Basileus and Mrs.
Jean E. Harris is general
chairman. Tickets are general
admission by calling Mrs. Ev-
elyn Elliker, 924-9736, or Mrs.
Ware, 921-0189.

Topics Of The Town
-Continued From Page 7
D. Dabbs); St. Andrew's Pres-
byterian Church (Robert M.
McGivern); Methodist Church
(W. Donald Rugg).

Trustees-at-large are David
Higginson and H. Philip Minis.
Mr. Vial is president, Mr.
F-14 is vice-president, Mrs.
James Graves, secretary.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
By Two Democratic Groups,
Princeton's two Democratic
organizations have elected of-
ficers for 1968. There are still
two distinct groups, but four
people hold executive positions.
In both of them, there will be
no more harmonious exchange
of the future.

The Princeton Community
Democratic Organization, the
"older" or "firehouse" group,
voted unanimously for the fol-
lowing slate: Nicholas J. Bar-
low, president; Edward F.
Sweeney and Miss Mary Pe-
ron, vice-presidents; Mrs.
Miss Esther Dilworth, treas-
urer; Archibald S. Alexander,
Jr., assistant treasurer; Mar-
tin Lombardo, recording sec-
retary; and Elizabeth Finch,
corresponding secretary.

Board members (Borough)
are Borough Councilman Rob-
ert Hendry; Wilbert Brooks
and James Andrews, the two
unsuccessful Council candi-
dates last fall; Mrs. Wilson J.
Coan, unsuccessful candidate
for re-election as Tax Collec-
tor; Lawrence Ferrara and
Edmond Carroll.

Board members (Township)
are Montague Brown, unsuccess-
ful candidate for Commit-
tee last fall; Charles Farring-
ton, Mrs. Drury Woolridge,
Leroy Bolden, Mrs. Edward
Lacey and Mrs. Elizabeth
Hall.

The Princeton Community
Democratic Organization, in-
formed a year ago by dissen-
sion, has re-elected Mel-
vin Gottlieb president.
Other officers are Herbert
Abelson (Township) and Mrs.
Daniel C. Dillon (Borough).
Mandel, corresponding sec-
retary; Murray Medvin, record-
ing secretary; H. Philip Minis,
treasurer; Mrs. James F.
Graves, assistant treasurer.

APPLICATIONS OPEN
Apply for Nursery School.
The Princeton Cooperative
Nursery School, now in its
20th year, will accept applica-
tions until March 1 for enroll-
ment next fall.

Three and four year old
children are eligible. The
school, located in the Lutheran
Church on the corner of Nas-
sau and Third streets, is open
from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

may and Cedar Lane, is a co-
operative operated by the pa-
rents. Mothers assist one
morning every three weeks and
both parents give time in ad-
ministrative and maintenance
work.

Mrs. Edgar Smith, profes-
sional nursery school teacher,
is in charge. She is assisted by
Mrs. Elmer Boiler, music
teacher.
Additional information and
application blanks may be ob-
tained from Mrs. Robert Hill,
921-0005, or Mrs. George
Goldsmith, 924-1458.

COURSE OFFERED
In First Aid. Anyone who
has ever wondered if he would
know what to do at an accident
or in case of sudden illness is
urged to enroll in the Red
Cross course on First Aid.



ENJOY A FAVORITE COCKTAIL WITH
A FAVORITE FRIEND AT THE HOPWELL
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Peacock, Brass Gold,
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Runner, 97 each.

PARTIAL LISTING OF OUR TREMENDOUS REMNANT VALUES • A SIZE FOR EVERY ROOM • A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

| SIZE | DESCRIPTION | VALUE | SALE | SIZE | DESCRIPTION | VALUE | SALE | SIZE | DESCRIPTION | VALUE | SALE |
|----------|------------------------------|-------|------|------------|------------------------------|-------|------|-----------|--------------------------------|-------|------|
| 2'0"x12' | Avalanche Tweed Nylon | 35. | 12 | 9'x15' | Avalanche Sculptured Nylon | 180. | 90 | 12'x18'3" | Blue Green Loop Wool | 366. | 180 |
| 3'2"x15' | Marlini Sculptured Herculon | 45. | 15 | 9'x15' | Lemon Plush Wool | 306. | 150 | 12'x19' | Gold Sculptured Nylon | 199. | 139 |
| 3'6"x12' | Blue Green Tweed Nylon | 35. | 15 | 9'x15' | Beige Sculptured Nylon | 159. | 75 | 12'x19' | Blue Green Br. Tip Shear Nylon | 259. | 159 |
| 3'6"x12' | Marlini Tip Shear Acrylic | 45. | 10 | 9'x15' | Avalanche Popcorn Nylon | 109. | 75 | 12'x19'2" | Red Velvet Nylon | 229. | 139 |
| 3'6"x12' | Beige Sculptured Herculon | 35. | 18 | 9'x15'2" | Gold Plush Wool | 199. | 109 | 12'x19'8" | Bout Blue Plush Nylon | 279. | 199 |
| 3'8"x13' | Blue Velvet Nylon | 35. | 15 | 9'x15'2" | Avalanche Sculptured Acrylic | 179. | 109 | 12'x19'8" | Marine 12'x30' | 287. | 169 |
| 3'8"x12' | Avalanche Sculptured Nylon | 35. | 15 | 9'x18'2" | Moss Velvet Acrylic | 145. | 149 | 12'x21' | Royal Orange Sculp. Nylon | 366. | 169 |
| 3'9"x12' | Pumpkin Plush Acrylic | 47. | 20 | 9'x18'2" | Moss Velvet Acrylic | 189. | 99 | 12'x22'2" | Blue Sculptured Wool | 359. | 189 |
| 4'3"x12' | Turquoise Velvet Nylon | 40. | 19 | 9'x18'6" | Beige Twist Nylon | 199. | 79 | 12'x24'6" | Royal Blue Plush Wool | 532. | 326 |
| 4'4"x12' | Gold Tip Shear Nylon | 45. | 15 | 9'x18'6" | Avalanche Sculptured Acrylic | 189. | 79 | 12'x24'9" | Avalanche Shar Nylon | 359. | 189 |
| 5'x12' | Moss Sculptured Acrylic | 39. | 25 | 9'x18'6" | Beige Velvet Acrylic | 215. | 99 | 12'x24'9" | Kelly Green Plush Wool | 264. | 179 |
| 5'x12' | Gold Sculptured Acrylic | 37. | 15 | 9'x21' | Moss Velvet Wool | 229. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Apricot Plush Wool | 338. | 168 |
| 5'x12' | Moss Sculptured Acrylic | 39. | 25 | 9'x22' | Sage Plush Acrylic | 206. | 119 | 12'x41'2" | Kelly Green Tip Shear Wool | 312. | 166 |
| 5'x12' | Gold Plush Nylon | 39. | 28 | 9'x22' | Moss Plush Wool | 396. | 169 | 12'x41'2" | Red Stripe Nylon | 259. | 99 |
| 5'x12' | Line Twist Nylon | 91. | 32 | 9'x22' | Avalanche Plush Wool | 359. | 159 | 12'x41'2" | Avalanche Sculptured Nylon | 260. | 138 |
| 5'x12'3" | Gold Velvet Acrylic | 86. | 29 | 9'x24'4" | Gold Brown Popcorn Nylon | 189. | 89 | 12'x41'2" | Blue Velvet Nylon | 289. | 165 |
| 5'x12'3" | Line Sculptured Herculon | 75. | 29 | 9'x24'4" | Gold Sculptured Nylon | 150. | 75 | 12'x41'2" | Avalanche Plush Acrylic | 235. | 135 |
| 5'x12'3" | Moss Sculptured Herculon | 75. | 29 | 9'x24'4" | Gold Tweed Wool | 189. | 89 | 12'x41'2" | Puffy Gold Kodel | 238. | 138 |
| 5'x12'3" | Gold Loop Nylon | 39. | 15 | 9'x24'4" | Beige Popcorn Nylon | 189. | 89 | 12'x41'2" | Pecan Sculptured Nylon | 299. | 145 |
| 5'x12'3" | Beige Popcorn Nylon | 69. | 18 | 9'x24'4" | Gold Sculptured Nylon | 209. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Lilac Velvet Nylon | 359. | 189 |
| 5'x12'3" | Marlini Sculptured Acrylic | 89. | 25 | 10'x13'15" | Grey Loop Wool | 215. | 109 | 12'x41'2" | Gold Brown Shar Nylon | 249. | 149 |
| 6'x9' | Turquoise Tip Shear Wool | 96. | 49 | 10'x13'15" | Pumpkin Sculptured Acrylic | 206. | 129 | 12'x41'2" | Antique Gold Sculp. Nylon | 355. | 229 |
| 6'x9' | Cerise Tip Shear Wool | 79. | 29 | 10'x13'15" | Peacock Sculptured Nylon | 182. | 91 | 12'x41'2" | Sage Plush Nylon | 239. | 169 |
| 6'x15' | Black Tan Tweed Wool | 79. | 29 | 10'x13'15" | Peacock Sculptured Nylon | 182. | 91 | 12'x41'2" | Avalanche Sculptured Wool | 275. | 129 |
| 6'x15' | Cerise Velvet Nylon | 89. | 28 | 10'x13'15" | Red Sculptured Nylon | 115. | 65 | 12'x41'2" | Peacock Sculptured Nylon | 275. | 149 |
| 6'x15' | Avalanche Tweed Nylon | 99. | 35 | 11'x13'11" | Gold Popcorn Nylon | 239. | 139 | 12'x41'2" | Beige Twist Nylon | 249. | 99 |
| 6'x15' | Sage Sculptured Herculon | 89. | 30 | 11'x13'11" | Sage Popcorn Nylon | 199. | 115 | 12'x41'2" | Marlini Plush Kodel | 289. | 169 |
| 6'x15' | Champagne Nylon | 89. | 35 | 12'x12' | Avalanche Popcorn Nylon | 139. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Beige Popcorn Nylon | 289. | 189 |
| 6'x15' | Peacock Velvet Nylon | 89. | 43 | 12'x12' | Avalanche Twist Nylon | 159. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Purple Plush Nylon | 289. | 189 |
| 7'x12' | Avalanche Sculptured Nylon | 89. | 43 | 12'x12' | Sapphire Blue Twist Nylon | 159. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Bronte Tip Shear Wool | 452. | 240 |
| 7'x12' | Line Tip Shear Nylon | 145. | 49 | 12'x12' | Peacock Blue Twist Nylon | 159. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Blue Shar Wool | 319. | 219 |
| 7'x12' | Pumpkin Sculptured Acrylic | 125. | 49 | 12'x12' | Peacock Brown Loop Nylon | 159. | 85 | 12'x41'2" | Sandalwood Sculptured Nylon | 364. | 182 |
| 7'x12' | Red Tweed Nylon | 99. | 49 | 12'x12' | Pecan Sculptured Nylon | 159. | 85 | 12'x41'2" | Avalanche Herculon | 249. | 149 |
| 7'x12' | Burnt Orange Sculp. Nylon | 119. | 49 | 12'x12' | Pecan Sculptured Nylon | 159. | 85 | 12'x41'2" | Gold Plush Wool | 609. | 329 |
| 8'x10' | Reval Blue Shar Nylon | 99. | 49 | 12'x12' | Sage Sculptured Nylon | 236. | 119 | 12'x41'2" | Lemon Plush Nylon | 409. | 317 |
| 8'x10' | Kelly Green Velvet Nylon | 89. | 49 | 12'x12' | Pecan Sculptured Nylon | 236. | 119 | 12'x41'2" | Blue Green Popcorn Nylon | 289. | 189 |
| 8'x10' | Turquoise Sculptured Acrylic | 125. | 69 | 12'x12' | Cerise Tip Shear Wool | 299. | 159 | 12'x41'2" | Avalanche Gold Witten Wool | 499. | 199 |
| 8'x10' | Antique Gold Sculp. Herculon | 89. | 49 | 12'x12' | Kelly Green Tip Shear Wool | 306. | 160 | 12'x41'2" | Beige Sculptured Nylon | 402. | 219 |
| 8'x10' | Aqua Gold Twist Nylon | 144. | 65 | 12'x12' | Line Loop Wool | 249. | 129 | 12'x41'2" | Blue-Green Loop Wool | 319. | 219 |
| 8'x12' | Beige Loop Wool | 180. | 79 | 12'x12' | Pumpkin Sculptured Acrylic | 240. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Blue Plush Wool | 472. | 289 |
| 9'x12' | Blue Tip Shear Wool | 180. | 96 | 12'x12' | Beige Brown Popcorn Nylon | 246. | 123 | 12'x41'2" | Line 15'x12'1" | 389. | 219 |
| 9'x12' | Gold Brown Tweed Nylon | 89. | 49 | 12'x12' | Brown Green Stripe Wool | 235. | 99 | 12'x41'2" | Cerise Tip Shear Wool | 329. | 189 |
| 9'x12' | Rainbow Stripe Shar Acrylic | 132. | 82 | 12'x12' | Gold Sculptured Nylon | 269. | 139 | 12'x41'2" | Avalanche Plush Acrylic | 289. | 289 |
| 9'x12'3" | Dubonnet Loop Wool | 219. | 99 | 12'x12' | Pumpkin Velvet Nylon | 189. | 109 | 12'x41'2" | Charizette Plush Acrylic | 385. | 279 |
| 9'x12'3" | Green Gold Loop Wool | 284. | 99 | 12'x12' | Avalanche Sculptured Wool | 269. | 179 | 12'x41'2" | Beige Sculptured Nylon | 462. | 213 |
| 9'x12'3" | Gold Sculptured Nylon | 149. | 89 | 12'x12' | Blue Tip Shear Wool | 366. | 192 | 12'x41'2" | Lilac Velvet Nylon | 389. | 199 |
| 9'x15' | Pumpkin Velvet Nylon | 129. | 65 | 12'x18' | Nagena Plush Wool | 480. | 240 | 12'x41'2" | Lilac Sculptured Nylon | 399. | 219 |

9x12 RUG PADS
Slightly imper-
fect, assorted
weights up to
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\$12
Values to \$25

SCATTER RUGS
Best quality, low prices
All perfect quality, all fully bound
Fine quality made from carpet rem-
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27" x 12' 35.00 12.00
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36" x 15' 55.00 18.00

AXMINSTER AREA WELCOME MATS
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Beautifully styled woven figured
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Size 2'x4' to 2'x8'
Value to \$65 **\$3 to \$29**
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

Cross First Aid classes being offered in Pennington. The classes will refrain citizens in the simpler, more efficient first aid techniques that have come into use in recent years. Cooperating in the community program is the Hope Valley Adult School, which, beginning Monday at 8, will offer a standard first aid course as one of its regular class sessions.

Another standard course will begin Thursday, January 23 at 8 p.m. in the Pennington First Aid Squad Building on Browne Place. Devised on both courses, and possible advanced first aid courses, are available by calling 727-2335.

SOME UNIVERSITY MOVES

Three Landmarks Involved. "Prospect," home of Princeton University's presidents for 90 years, will become a faculty social center, President Robert F. Goheen will move his family into "Lowrie House" at 93 Stockton Street and the "President's House," where the Dean of the Faculty has been living, will become headquarters for The Alumni Council. These changes will begin to take place this spring, according to an announcement this week by the University's Board of Trustees.

"Prospect" is on a four acre plot in the heart of the campus. After the Goheens move out, it will become a social center where faculty members can meet informally, and where large University social functions can be held.

It will be a place where humanists, scientists and engineers can exchange points of view in a relaxed atmosphere," President Goheen observed.

The house was renovated completely before the Goheen family moved in, about ten years ago, and conversion expenses are expected to be minimal, a University official said. Most of these expenses will be covered by a fund established by an anonymous donor for the purpose.

120-Year-Old Landmark. "Lowrie House," which will become the President's residence, has been used by the past eight years as the University's guest house, and for special University events. It was built in 1818 and given to the University in 1863 by Mrs. Walter Lowrie in memory of her husband, Episcopal minister who was graduated from Princeton in 1839 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1862.

216-Year-Old Landmark. The original "President's House," home of ten Princeton University presidents, is the brick house next to the First Presbyterian Church, facing Nassau Street and Palmer Square. It was built in 1754 and first occupied in 1767 by Princeton's second President, Aaron Burr. Its front doorway is still flanked by two giant "Stump Act" Sycamores planted in the 1760s.

The house was referred to by John Gunther in his 1947 book, "Inside USA" as "the most beautiful house I saw."

Princeton's Alumni Council and the Princeton National Alumni Association have had offices for the past two years at 81 Prospect Avenue. The two organizations have reserved the second and third floors of the "President's House" for meetings and conferences of the University.

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

In Rocky Hill. The paintings of William Monaghan are currently on display Sunday through January 28 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Art School on Montgomery Road. The show includes oils and pastels. Mr. Monaghan, who points under the name "Dolce," has exhibited and sold his work in the Princeton area for 12 years. His last one-man show in this area was held at the Nassau Club in 1966. He also has ex-

Landmark Houses in the News



"PROSPECT" House: Contemporary with Nassau Hall, this 18th-century house has been the home of Deans of the Faculty. It will now house The Alumni Council.



"PROSPECT" House: This stone house has been the home of Princeton University presidents since 1878. Built in 1852, it will become a faculty social center.



"LOWRIE HOUSE": This house, at 93 Stockton, will become the new home of Princeton University's presidents. It was designed by John Notman, who also designed "Prospect."

hibited in other parts of the state, Pennsylvania and New York, and his work is represented in many collections.

Information concerning the exhibit may be obtained by calling 924-1738.

SPRING SESSION SET

For Hopewell Adult School. The spring session of the Hopewell Valley Adult School will begin Monday, January 22 and end April 4. Registrations are now being accepted at the Adult School offices, 473 South Main Street, Pennington from noon until 4.

Given this term will be a course on "Concerns in Modern American Life," a series of lectures, featuring three distinguished speakers. January 22, will be given by George Gallup Jr., president of the American Institute of Public Opinion. It is titled, "Political, Social and Religious Trends in American Society."

Continued on Page 21
IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Noted Vocal Teacher to Open Studio

Sverre Erik Thorndahl of New York City has announced plans to hold auditions on January 27th and February 10th at the Tri-Lamony House, 225 East State Street, Trenton. Mr. Thorndahl will teach in the Trenton Princeton area for two days each week at the request of local musicians who have found the need for competent voice teaching in the area.

Mr. Thorndahl was assistant to the late Paula Novikova, who was the teacher of such notable singers as George London, Nicolai Gedda, Fedora Barbini, Ferruccio Tagliavini and Liuba Veltchev. Mr. Thorndahl specializes in vocal technique and the development of young voices, particularly of college age.

Interested persons should request further information or audition application in writing, care of Sverre Erik Thorndahl, 404 West 116th Street, Apt. 21, New York, New York, 10037.

BUSINESS In Princeton

EPSTEIN PROMOTED

By RCA, Jess Epstein, a specialist with RCA since 1935, has been appointed to the Research and Engineering staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center as a staff engineer. Prior to the appointment, Mr. Epstein, an expert in electro-magnetic propagation and radiating systems, worked with the RCA Missile and Surface Radar Division in Moorestown. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attended the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Epstein joined the RCA Manufacturing Company in Camden immediately after receiving his Master's degree in physics. He resides at 7 Littlebrook Lane.

MAJOR ACCOUNT WON

By Dougherty Associates. Blue Bell, Inc., the largest producer of work and play clothes in the world, has awarded its public relations account to Dougherty Associates.

Dougherty Associates will provide Blue Bell with public relations counseling and related services as it has in the past for clients in fields ranging from chemicals to publishing and from motion pictures to insurance. These services include advising Blue Bell in employee, financial, community, trade, press and general public relations.

As its first task, the Princeton firm will supervise the administration of Blue Bell's "Young Ambassador" competition. Advertising and merchandising will be arranged for this nation-wide contest in which 15,000 stores and some 300,000 students will participate.



Jess Epstein

RESEARCH SITE PLANNED
By Western Electric. Plans for a new structure have been released by the Western Electric Engineering Research Center on Carter Road in Hopewell Township. The new building, encompassing some 60,000 square feet of additional space, will be architecturally similar to the buildings already in existence at the research site.

The space created by the expansion will be used by both research and administrative units of Western Electric. The Research Center will benefit from the planned construction by increasing its capacity to carry out telecommunications research for the Bell System.

PRESIDENT NAMED

By New Jersey Nurserymen. Herbert W. Kale of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service on Carter Road has been elected president of the New Jersey Assn. of Nurserymen. He succeeds another Princeton area resident, W. Patton

—Continued on Next Page

SPORTS in Princeton

SOMERVILLE WINS

74-59 Over PHS Five. Princeton High School's basketball team, which had been losing by falling way behind in the first period finally got off to a good start Tuesday afternoon against a strong quietest from Somerville. In fact, the Little Tigers had a 10-9 edge over the Pioneers (10-11) after the first period. They connected on five of 10 shots—six of the 10 points were the work of Billy Brooks—and played heads-up defense. "You're doing a good job," shouted PHS coach Larry Ivan.

Other Sports

On Pages 34-37

Then the home team fell apart. It connected on only two of 14 shots in the next period—layups by John Madden and Ron McEwen—and over the next two quarters, it outscored, 45-17. The 32 points it tallied in the final period came largely against the Somerville reserves.

The Pioneers, losers only to North Plainfield, are led by 6-3 center Bill Garland. He is, quite simply, one of the best players to perform in the PHS gym in a long time. "He's only 6-3 but he jumps like he's 6-8," said Ivan before the game. Garland lived up to his billing.

His spectacular rebounding brought ooh's and aah's from both sides. When he left with five minutes remaining, he had scored a game-high 24

points, pulled down 16 rebounds and led his team in assists.

Princeton's high scorer, Johnny Madden, had only five points going into the start of the final period but ended with 19. Ron McEwen had 14 and Hackett added 11—seven of his coming in the third period when PHS was limited to 11. Brooks ended with 12.

NCA UNDEFEATED

In Industrial Basketball, Joe Cyboriski poured in 25 points to lead NCA to its fourth consecutive win against 11 losses in YMCA Industrial Basketball league play last week. NCA dunned FMC, 62-47, pulling away from a 17-17 tie at the end of the first quarter.

John Dixon had 17 points for FMC. In the second half of the doubleheader, the Hospital defeated NCA, 59-47, to move into second place with a 3-1 record. Roger Madden netted 19 points for the Medics, while Jim Wilco picked up 18 for the Soxers.

MEUSEL WINS MEDAL

In AAU Swim Meet, Robert Meusel, Princeton High School sophomore, captured a gold medal Sunday for placing first in the 100 yard open freestyle for men in an AAU meet held at the New York Athletic Club. Meusel topped about 30 competitors in his event with his winning time of 52.1. His best, 51.0, he recorded last April in Maryland.

Meusel swam unattached. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meusel of Brunswick Place.

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Westminster

PRAYERS "for all movements serving unity among Christians and all men of good-will..." will be offered this week, beginning Thursday in St. Paul's Catholic Church, held in churches of different denominations on succeeding nights of the week of prayer. The preachers scheduled are shown above. The Rev. Mr. Whittemore will be the first Protestant to preach in St. Paul's and Mr. Henry will give his first sermon in a Protestant church. The schedule of services is listed below.

News Of The CHURCHES

ECUMENICAL SERVICES
For Week of Prayer. Worship services for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at 7:45 p.m. on the following schedule:

Thursday, St. Paul's Catholic Church; the Rev. James P. Whittemore, rector of Trinity, preacher; the Rev. Eliot Daley of First Presbyterian, pastor.
Friday, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Monsignor Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's, preacher; the Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church, Penna Neck, pastor.

Saturday, Lutheran Church of the Messiah; the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, preacher; the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity, pastor.
Sunday, St. Andrew's Pres-

byterian Church; the Rev. Samuel Kaighn of Trinity, preacher; the Rev. Marion Stokes of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., preacher.

Monday, All Saints' Chapel; the Rev. Frank J. Iseltz of St. Paul's, preacher; the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Church, pastor.

Tuesday, Princeton Methodist Church; the Rev. H. Walter P. Carvin, preacher; the Rev. John Liffiton of Prince of Peace Lutheran Mission, pastor.
Wednesday, Jan. 24; Kingston Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist, preacher; the Rev. H. Roman of St. Paul's, pastor.

Thursday, Jan. 25; Trinity Episcopal Church; Chaplain Arlo D. Dubs of Westminster Church, preacher; the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr. of First Church, pastor.

RECITAL SET

At Choral College, Lois Lavery, soprano, and Warren Martin, pianist, will give a re-

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Graduate Registration

for matriculated students and students applying for matriculation to a graduate program at Trenton State College.

January 27-30
Saturday, January 27 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday, January 29 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 30 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Graduate Registration

for students not enrolled in a graduate program at Trenton State College.

January 31
Wednesday 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Registration

January 26
January 26, 28, 30, 31 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

January 27 (Saturday)
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Registration Closes

January 31
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary E. Boice, 85, widow of George D. Boice, died January 14 at her home, 45 Laurel Road.

She was born in Hopewell and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a son, J. DeWitt Boice of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. P. Mackey Sturges of New York City; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruth T. Murse, 90, who lived at 40 Princeton Avenue for many years, died January 15 in the Foot Hills Nursing Home, New Hanover.

A Princeton resident for a city at 8 this Tuesday in the playhouse at Westminster Chapel College.

The program will feature the first performances of a setting of the Magnificat by Mr. Martin and a setting of Stephen Crane's poem "War Is Kind" by Mr. Martin. The College faculty. It will also include compositions by Chopin, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Debussy, Poulenc, Messiaen, Wolf, Grieg and Strauss.

ORGANIST APPOINTED

Church and College. James H. Liffiton, president of the American Cathedral Organists' Association, arrives this week to become organist and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal Church and a member of the Westminster Choir College organ department. The dual appointment was announced by the Rev. James P. Whittemore, rector of Trinity, and Dr. Lee H. Betts Jr., president of the Choir College.

Mr. Liffiton, former organist and master of the choristers at Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, was a college graduate. He did further study under Allan Wicks at Canterbury Cathedral in England.

BULLETIN NOTES

A rummage and bazaar sale will be held from 10 to 4 Saturday at Kingston Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Senior III Y. Donations of baked goods and clothing will be welcomed. Pick-up may be arranged through Larry Dunham or any member of the Senior III Y.

The Friendly Visitors course for volunteers begins Monday at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Gerry classroom. The class is continued on Tuesday and on January 29 and 30. Mrs. Josephine Reaver (666-1047) is in charge.

half century, she was the widow of Prof. Anson E. Moore, a history professor at Tennessee University. She was born in Ware, Mass.

Mrs. Moore is survived by two sons, Richard E. of Princeton and George E. of Upper Merionette; a daughter, Mrs. S. Nantz Jr. of Hillsdale; and five grandchildren. The service will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Mather Funeral Home, Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

John Schaefer, 89, of 12 Harris Road, died January 12 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Hungary, he was a retired employee of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Thomas, with whom he lived; a step-daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Tinsay of Jackson Heights, N.Y.; a son, John Schaefer Jr. of Trenton; a granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Smith of Brielle.

The service will be held in the Hungarian Reform Church, Trenton, the Rev. Stephen Kovacs officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery under direction of the Kutch Funeral Home.

Paul L. Tighe, 72, of Princeton, died January 13 in Lyons, N.J.

Born in Cossack, N.Y., he was the first man from Princeton to enlist in World War I. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and Post 16 of the American Legion.

Brother of the late Arthur (Buck) Tighe, he is survived by two nieces, Mrs. C. Culver Smith of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Ernest Walden of New Haven.

Solemn regular mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

tion of the Mather Funeral Home.

Douglas A. Boe, 21, a member of the Princeton University football team, who had never regained consciousness from a football injury he had received 16 months ago, died January 13 in Letchman Memorial Hospital, Northport. He had been transferred there five months ago from Princeton Hospital.

A talkback on the University team, Mr. Boe received a head injury during a scrimmage at Blairstown in his sophomore year. He had been a quarter-back on the Chicago Lane Tech High School football team which had won the Chicago city high school championship in 1963. Death was attributed to complications resulting from his injury.

Mr. Boe was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Boe of Northport. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Sokolodinsky, 72, of Woodville Road, Hope, died January 13 at her home.

The widow of Joseph Sokolodinsky, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Edward Pazarian of California, Md.; Miss Helen Clemens, Mrs. Clarence Laird of Hopewell; a brother, Paul Sek of Philadelphia, and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell. The Rev. Robert Bernier of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church will officiate, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who in any way extended to us their sympathy at the loss of my husband, our son and our brother. Devoted Wife Josephine Nelson, Parents, sisters, brothers and nephews.

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| 2 ac - woods | \$11,800 |
| 1 ac - water frontage | \$15,000 |
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...gentleman. Near small shopping...
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Mend, 201-300-7019. 11-41F

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W W

A Time to Remember

Once again, TOWN TOPICS takes pleasure in listing the names and addresses of men and women from the Princeton area serving with the U.S. armed forces and Red Cross units overseas. Far from home and their families, they would enjoy a letter from anyone who will take the time. The cost is 10c, the price of a domestic airmail stamp.

Each month, a drawing will be held by the residents of Merivick from the names on TOWN TOPICS list. The family of the winning serviceman is entitled to a free, three-minute phone call to their son in Vietnam, through the kindness of Communications Workers of America, Local 100.

Servicemen's families may also tape record a message to their son with out charge at the University Store. "Come in at any time," the word from Frank Durkin, manager of the Radio-Television Department, who makes the offer. Arrangements may also be made to tape record at home, if this is necessary.

Many teachers have made writing to Vietnam a class project, filling bulky envelopes with letters, photos and drawings that eventually find their way to a lonely soldier or sailor who used to go to the same school. Perhaps Princeton area children will be able to do this, too.

Beautiful, huge mountains and lush valleys combine for a breathtaking landscape. Tomorrow we are showing off a holiday on another operation. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Thank you for the Christmas card.

Letters All Year. Because mail is the biggest morale booster for the servicemen, Dana West and his wife have a year-round project of writing to servicemen from the Princeton community who are serving in Vietnam. Mr. West is the grayling man with a warm smile who you see in the men's furnishings department at the Princeton University Store. His son Tim returned in December after lengthy service at a Marine Corps cannonier in Vietnam.

A series of letters from Sp/4 Chuck W. Hecan to the West show, as one serviceman said, how badly you want someone to care.

The first, dated August 23, 1967, was written from an Army hospital at Camp Zama, Japan: "I received your letter and card today and want to thank you for your very kind thoughts. It is this type of kindness that makes home so much closer although it may be miles away."

Back To 'Nam? "I am doing very well now since I have arrived in Vietnam. I can walk again and rather well. The only bad thing about the whole operation is that I will have some ugly scars on my stomach. The doctors must think I am in good shape because they are deciding whether or not to return me to 'Nam (Vietnam)."

"I think they will, but they are going to tell me on the 12th of September. I am due to rotate on the 12th of December, so I don't think it will be too bad."

"I was with the 9th Infantry

Princeton Area Residents in Vietnam

Sgt. Wm. H. Golden, RA12732572

27 Medical Hospital, Camp

USAH Camp Zama

APO San Francisco 96343

Pfc Harold W. Hinkson RA11754013

D Twp. 7/17 Armor Air Cav.

APO 96362 San Francisco, Calif. 96362

SP 4 Thomas Callaghan, RA 12711957

337 Signal Co. B-R

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

Miss Nancy Smoyer

Amer. Red Cross Clubmobile Unit

23rd Infantry Div. Co. Chi

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

SFM 2nd Class Fred R. Dixon

RA Division

USS Enterprise

CVA (N)-65

SPO San Francisco, Calif. 96061

Major Elery E. Callin Jr. 65208358

Co. B, 8th SFG

196th Light Infantry Brigade

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96258

Radio Seaman Leroy McAuley

RA12N B41283

NAVCOMSTA

Oklahe

SPO San Francisco, Calif. 96072

D K 3 Barry Ellsworth 676-73-02

U.S.S. Hascam

DEBAR

Supply Division

FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96061

SP4 Richard Alexander US 51577341

2nd Troop, 2nd Squadron

11th Armored Cavalry

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96257

Pvt. Arthur C. Stout US 6703417

Co. A 1st Eng. Bn.

9th Infantry Div.

A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96370

Cpl. Mario Trani 2219475

2nd Bat. 1st Marines

H & S Company

Communications Platoon

FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96062

Lance Cpl. Philip Rees 2243195

1st M.F. Group (RAFP)

62nd M.F. Co. (SVC)

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331

Major Donald A. Loos 01925940

Hq. USARV (G-2)

APO San Francisco 96375

LA (J.G.) R.S. Jones

c/o Coastal Div. 13

FPO San Francisco, 96061

LA George T. Britton

1st M.L. Bn. HHC

APO San Francisco, 96307

Mrs. Charles Caldwell

Danang East USO

Elephant Beach

Nov. Suppl.

F.P.O. San Francisco 96065

SP/4 Mark S. Auer RA11755712

Co. D, 3rd Bn., 12th Inf.

Fourth Infantry Div.

APO San Francisco 96263

SP/4 Greg L. Staats, RA 11755306

HHC 8th S & S Bn. (DS)

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318

Cpl. J. M. Chmko 2174386

HQ BN HQ CO. 1st Marine Div.

FPO San Francisco 96062

Pvt. Jeff Klockner RA11769405

HHC 3rd Ord. Bn. (Amul)

APO San Francisco 96491

Pvt. Gary Doane RA11760404

Sgt. Biry 1st Bn. 8th Artillery

APO San Francisco 96201

Lance Cpl. C. T. Barney 2253462

I Co. 1st Platoon 3rd Bn. 26th Mar.

FPO San Francisco 96062

FFC John A. Vaccaro RA11754668

HHC 28th Inf. Bn.

APO San Francisco 96345

Pvt. Geoffrey C. Miller USMC 2139326

U.S. Army Hospital, Okinawa

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331

Division in 'Nam. We operated here. Our battalion has been in the Mekong Delta about 10 miles below Saigon. Already this week, we declared the village our unit. We were killed down there. One was put in for the Silver Star.

"I want to thank you again for your thoughtfulness. I don't remember ever meeting your son, but I wish him the very best of luck while he is in the Silver Star."

Quite Busy. Sp/4 Heran wrote again from the field at Raik Cat on October 30: "Well, I have been wanting to write and thank you for your package, but could never find the time. Now after receiving a letter from you, I made time."

"We have been quite busy

—Continued on Page 71

Town Topics, Princeton, M. J., Thursday, January 18, 1968

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Boys to 6x

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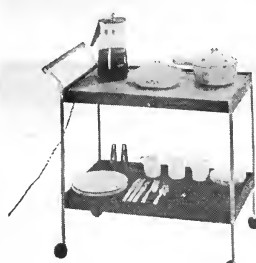
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TOPICS Of The Town

"THANK YOU AGAIN!"

Letters From Vietnam. You don't know how appreciated it is to know people back home are thinking about you. L/Cpl. George Barzany wrote on a 3rd Marine Division Christmas card from Vietnam to Mr. and Mrs. Donn West of Lawrenceville.

"Right now I am with an infantry battalion in a place called Khe Sanh where it is about 1000 miles from Laos. The munsions are over here, which is really great because further south where it was before it was really wet and cold."

"The country here is really



BASED AT FLEIKU: Harold W. Hinkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hinkson of 248 Mount Lucas Road, was promoted to Specialist 4/C last month. He is with the Air Cavalry at Pleiku.

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For information, Telephone Miss Gibbons at 921-1822,
or Leave Name and Telephone Number with Appari
Answering Service.

News Of The THEATRES

"CRUCIBLE" COMING
In Repertory. The analogy between the Salem witch trials of 1692 and contemporary "witch hunts" is drawn sharply by Arthur Miller in his play *The Crucible*, opening Friday at 8:30 in the McCarter repertory series.

Miller wrote the play in the early '50's at the time of the McCarthy hearings. He tells how the 17th century community of Salem reacted to the hysterical accusations of a group of young girls.

Ken Cosigan is directing George Hearn as John Proctor, the man who professes death to living a lie; Mary Doyle as his wife, Elizabeth; Susan Babel, Pamela Hawthorn, Susan Kaslow and Mimi-Garth as the young girls; Will Hicks and Jake Denegal as two ministers; K. Lope O'Dell as the judge and Elizabeth Ferguson as Tituba.

JOFFREY BACK
For Last Time. No more "one-act" appearances in college and university towns—that's the new policy for the City Center Joffrey Ballet.

This means that the Ballet's appearance on Sunday evening, February 4, at 8 p.m., will be its last in McCarter. The dancers are appearing at the second event in the annual Dance Series sponsored jointly by McCarter and the Princeton Ballet Society.

The Joffrey program will offer two works new to Princeton—Gerald Arango's "Cello Concerto," to music by Vivaldi and Jerome Robbins' "Mousetrap," a silent ballet with out music.

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TWO IN "THE CRUCIBLE": The Reverend Parris, portrayed by Will Hicks, has a moment of tension with Abigail, played by Susan Babel, in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Kurt Jooss' "The Green Tulle" which brought the McCarter audience to its feet last April, will be repeated. The Orchestra seats only remain, and they are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

MARCEAU BACK
For Last Time. Now on his last inclusive concert tour, the French mime Marcel Marceau will come to McCarter Theatre for the last time on Monday, February 5, at 8:30.

He has been coming to Princeton frequently since 1955 when he made his American debut, but he will no longer make one-night stands in college and university towns.

In his final program here, Marceau will present new works and old favorites, including several episodes in the life of his mime character.

Orchestra seats only remain. They are now on sale at the box office.

GRECO BACK
"Bolero" Included. Jose Greco will revive his interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero" Sunday afternoon when he appears in McCarter with his company of Spanish dancers and musicians. Curtain time is 2 p.m.

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MARCEL MARCEAU

in a program of new and old mimes M. Marceau has announced that this will be his last major tour.

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21
3 P.M.

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Good seats available

Orch: \$5 & \$4
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McCarter Theatre

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Friday, January 19

(Opening night)

Saturday, January 20

both at 8:30

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ON-STAGE, IN PERSON

story telling by the adventurers themselves



Tuesday, January 23rd — 7:30 P.M.

"GOLDEN BEACHES OF MEXICO" — Col. John D. Craig

Here is a brilliant colorful story of Mexico's sunny PLAYAS DEL ORO — Full of the charm, adventure, humor and the nationally famous Col. Craig depicts the beauty, the excitement and adventure he found in little-known out-of-the-way LUGANITAS where the tourist trade has not yet appeared, and where \$5.00 a day American Plan buys you the charm of TAMIPI plus five pound lobsters for lunch!

Tuesday, February 13 - 7:30 P.M.

"LUMBER JACK IN ALASKA" — Don Cooper

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STUDENTS \$1.00

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5 miles southeast of Danville, N.C.

IT'S NEW To Us

SLEEP ON THE SUN
Swim in the Bloe. Grooming through snow, rain, sleet and gloom of night and long ago, we found our way by the bright gleam of Piccadilly's smooch yellow travel dress, high as a tropic sun and wonderful just to look at, on a dark January day.

It's a drip-dry polyester, seamed at a low waistline and marked at the throat by a turnover collar. Two slash pockets hold your ticket stubs. \$26.

Another good traveler is white, belted high in front below a wide boat neckline. Little sleeves keep you from a shoulder sundress.

You'll pick a dewy-eyed lil' the Liberty print shirt with narrow, narrow rickrack trim and a pocket so low it tangles with the hem. (114). A similar print is very heavy cotton, designed with tiny tucks the full length and a low belt line.

Golfers going south will take a very serious dress. It's Piccadilly's dark, blue denim culotte with zipper down the front of the culotte from the waistline, if you please. It has square armholes and absolutely NO nonsense.

More frivolous golfers may secretly pack the skirt that's

culotte in back and A-skirt in front. It's above the knee, but not mini, and we like it best in a kind of pink green, belted with a little gold belt and key.

A similar skirt is Tattersall. Then, there's one with green or yellow gingham inside, solid green or yellow outside. And a ditty with a stern leather belt interwoven with white rope. These are sized for 6-16, priced \$15 to \$26.

If you'd rather swim than score, Piccadilly brings out two-piece Liberty print bathing suits with jockey hals to match. There's also an unbleached muslin duo stitched with brown, and an A-line leather-trimmed wrap skirt to match.

Dressing up, Piccadilly wears a pale cream "linen" with two sets of vertical tucks all the way down, and a Bermuda culotte. (161). Bonded natural lace makes a lined sleeveless sheath (roll collar, if you please) which can be held in with leather belt.

A silk-cotton print. (336) has a navy ground with primary flowers in red, yellow, blue.

And for very dress up, here's an eye-dazzling silk in swirls of plain and solid geometry in every color you can name. Styled with low U-back and front and an Empire bodice with tiny bow.

Staying at home? You can get even by wearing one of Piccadilly's ensembles. Maybe the one with navy dress tucked at the waistline and stitched gently with red, topped with the brightest navy red check coat you ever saw (\$60). The gathered into a smart cuff, rather like a shirt, and a narrow navy belt.

Navy switches around to make the full, brass-buttoned coat that goes over a white dress pulled in with a wide lemon and navy belt. On another, navy and white combine in a basketweave plaid cast with optional white leather belt and side closing. The dress is a white Empire.

Those wide new belts appear frequently this spring at Piccadilly (and elsewhere, as you know). Here's one around a bone dress with long sleeves, jewel neck and self buttons. (335).

The belt is a wide sash in a lace green wrap with a Russian look in its mandarin collar, long gathered sleeves and deep wristbands. \$35.

NEXT PORT OF CALL...
The English Shop. To match the color coming out of his wife's suitcase, the husband will stop at The English Shop for a copen blue jacket, a pair

Four Me a Jacket

Shades of a good stiff drink predominate this happy cruise season at The English Shop.

Colors you once called "brown," "tan," or natural are now Dark Rum, Light Rum or Scotch. The color they used to call "honey" is now—well, they don't actually use the term at the shop, but it's really "mead," that delightful concoction made from fermented honey.

You get a potent cocktail indeed if you mix dark rum, light rum and champagne into a pleasantly "tan" Glen plaid. Slip into it, easy, but don't say we didn't warn you!

of creamy slacks with stripes in varying widths and colors and some navy-red-white checked Bermudas.

Yep, it's color all the way, especially those rum and whisky shades mentioned elsewhere. Slacks are probably colorful, in off-whites striped anorak with blue, maybe, or sea-green. Wear them with a

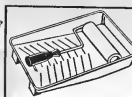
—Continued on Page 26

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94¢



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DISH PANS**

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FORCE CUPS**

6" black rubber cup won't crack! 24" wood handle!

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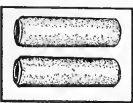
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Perk up these gloomy winter days with our colorful new selection of enamel ware: mugs, bowls, colanders, tea pots, etc.

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164 Nassau 921-2755

Stacy Heads South

in stark black linen, ringed at the collar with a black polka dotted yellow scarf and belted in oversize potent. \$60.00 in sizes 8 to 14. Also available in chocolate.

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One of two best pictures
of 1977
Philadelphia Inquirer
WEEKDAYS 7 and 9:30
Saturday and Sunday
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

Many Colours More pictures, Princeton Production starring
Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness-Peter Ustinov
PAUL FORD LILLIAN GISH
Set against a background
of Revolution Torn Haiti
The Comedians
from the stars of *Les Compagnons*
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PRINCETON
Playhouse Garden
ON PALMER SQUARE 160 NASSAU STREET
FREE PARKING
Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

Held Over Thru Thurs.
'Bonnie and Clyde'
7 and 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 19 & 20
"Ski on the Wild Side"
Hill the ski slopes for fun and
adventure in this color docu-
mentary.
Daily 7 & 9 p.m.
Mat. Sat. 12:30 p.m.
Sun. & Mon., Jan. 21-22
The teenager at war with a
world he can't understand
Daily 7 & 9 p.m.
Mat. Sat. 12:30 p.m.
"Nobody Waved Goodbye"
starring
Peter Kassner & Julie Hines
Daily 7 & 9 p.m.
Mat. Sat. 12:30 p.m.
Tues. & Wed., Jan. 23-24
Vanessa Redgrave
David Warner in
"Morgan"
Daily 7 & 9 p.m.
Mat. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Suggested Audience—Family
Daily except Tues. 2:30,
7 & 9 p.m. Tues. 2:30 only

P. Mr. S. of Penns.
Nock Creek on U.S. 1
at Princeton Rec. Ctr.
HELD OVER
EXCLUSIVE
4th GREAT WK.
Now A Movie!
Valley of the Dolls
with Faye Dunaway
and John Huston
Produced by
Barbara Broccoli
Directed by
Michael Cresswell
Dolby Stereo
Color
Princeton, N.J. 982-0034

THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS
Dick Van Dyke is the blustering hotel, Dame Edith Evans his feather-headed mistress, and Barbara Feldon the honest secretary in the comedy now at the Playhouse.
Reviews of *The Theatres*
Continued from Page 23
s fair lady take except the
wards. The Travelling Players
is in its 18th season of
producing shows for children
from 6 to 12 years of age.
Tickets may be purchased
from Mrs. W. H. Van Ocksen,
30 Elm Road, 921-281, at \$1
each. They will also be on sale
at the auditorium when the
doors open at 1:30.
light plot and adequate per-
formances.

GARDEN
Ski on the Wild Side. (Fri. and Sat.) shows skiing in California, Colorado, Vermont, Wyoming, France, USSR, Yugoslavia, New Zealand—and Japan. Experts and beginners hit the slopes in all manners and techniques. Producer-director Warren Miller emulates the way, sky and dry docu-mentaries of Pete Smith, who used to turn out humorous shorts for MGM years ago.
Nobly Waved Goodbye. (Sun. and Mon.) The youth in this film is a typical "good boy" gone bad to the consternation of his middle class parents. He quits school, is arrested for dangerous driving, and short-changes the customers at the parking lot. His girl friend becomes pregnant and persuades him to run away with her but bucks out when she discovers he has stolen both the car and the money they are using to elope. Released in May, 1977, it was the first feature film of the National Film Board of Canada, which has an enviable reputation for excellence in the short subjects field. This venture, however, long was obviously a labor of love of all involved in making it... who have even avoided a pat ending.

"MEXICO'S REACHES"
A Traveltone Topic, Col. John D. Craig will give an illustrated talk about "Mexico's Golden Reaches" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Princeton Playhouse. The Kiwanis Club a sponsor.
This is another of Col. Craig's unusual but adventure travelogues, humorous and un-matched for information and surprises. The colored and his adventure crew, which includes his driving daughter Kathy, fly into La Paz, capital of Baja California and go on from there to Cabo San Lucas where they film saffron underwater, chase mayan relics and dry out a bush hot rod.
The trip includes Puerto Vallarta, folklore village of colonial Mexico, Yelapa, Mexico's primitive paradise, Acapulco, and the island of Cozumel.

PLAYHOUSE
Fitzwilly (now playing) Dick Van Dyke plays a Robin Hood of sorts in this situation comedy. He robs the rich to keep it good in nature, harmless old lady from bankruptcy.
Cast as the faithful butler who inherited the position (from his father), Van Dyke does not reveal to the elderly woman (Dame Edith Evans) that her father has left her penniless. Instead he organizes the other servants into a gang of crooks who steal not for their own good, but for her.

The results keep her in the style to which she is accustomed and also take care of her support of oddball charity groups. The fun begins when she hires a part-time secretary typist, played by youthful Barbara Feldon, to help her work on a dictionary for people who can't spell. The typist catches on, but allows the butler one more caper—which turns out to be a somewhat dispirited robbery of Gimbel's department store.
Designed as a "family" film, "Fitzwilly" has humor, a

AMPLE FREE PARKING
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2 Shows at 7:30-10
SATURDAY
3 Shows at 4:30-7:30-10:10
SUNDAY
3 Shows 5:15-8:15-10:10
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Mike Nichols
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An Escape from Reality
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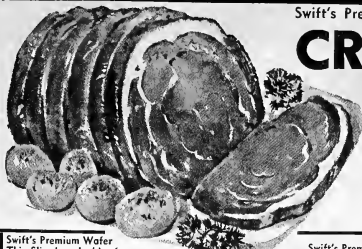
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Thin Sliced smoked beef,
smoked turkey, corned beef, and
SMOKED
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Swift's Premium
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59^c lb

CHUCK STEAK

Center Cut **49^c**
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Lean Beef for Stew **75^c** lb
Swift's Premium Ground Chuck **69^c** lb
Boneless Shld. Steak **89^c** lb
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Fresh beef, veal, pork Meat Loaf **69^c** lb
Fresh Spare Ribs **59^c** lb
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Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE quart bottle **39^c**

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Meat, In Oil
TUNA FISH 1/2 can **29^c**

CHOCK FULL O NUTS or
MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds Coffee

69^c
Lb. Can

All method grind coffee
CHASE & SANBORN lb. can **59^c**

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with rice,
Chicken with Stars
Campbells Soup 10 oz. can **15^c**

Linden House
Mayonnaise quart jar **49^c**

Def Monte Yellow Cling Apples & Slices
Peaches 29 oz. can **95^c**

Lord Motts Sliced Carrots or Assorted
Beets 15 oz. cans **51^c**

Manover Assorted
Vegetables 16 oz. can **51^c**

Assorted
Hershey Bars 3 oz. bars **51^c**

Pride of the Farm
Tomatoes 1 lb. cans **29^c**

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 oz. cans **51^c**

Morton Assorted
CREAM PIES 14-oz. pkg. **23^c**

Birds Eye Frozen
POTATO PUFFS 5 8 oz. pgs. **51^c**

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CHOW MEIN 7 oz. pkg. **69^c**

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FLounder FILLET 16 oz. **55^c**

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LINK SAUSAGE 16 oz. pkg. **89^c**

Broccoli in Cheese Sauce,
Cauliflower in cheese
sauce or small onions
in cheese sauce
GREEN GIANT VEG. 10 oz. **51^c**

Birds Eye Frozen
Mixed Vegetables,
or cut or French
beans
GREEN BEANS 4 Pgs. **89^c**

FRESH DAIRY
BUTTER **69^c** lb

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **28^c**

Country Cousin, all the goodness and flavor of whole milk
IMITATION MILK 1/2 gal. **39^c**

Royal Dairy Fresh
ORANGE JUICE quart **29^c** Hot Gel **55^c**

Valle Imported
GRUYERE CHEESE 4 oz. pkg. **25^c**

Zipper Skinned
TANGERINES **10 FOR 29^c**

GREEN PEPPERS FRESH lb. **19^c**

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POTATOES 5 lb. bag **39^c**

Delicious Red, U. S. #1
APPLES 3 lb. bag **49^c**

Crisp Pascal
CELERY stalk **19^c**

COUPON

All Brands
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **39^c** lb

With this coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, January 20

COUPON

Swift's Premium Sliced
BACON **59^c** lb

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Limit one per adult family
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Prices effective through Saturday, January 30. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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CHILDREN,
AND YOU
WILL HEAR...

Pappagallo
is coming!

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IN OUR
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**Coin-operated
Dry Cleaning**

**Faster!
Odor-free!
Wrinkle-free!**

Your large pieces
come out better
than ever!

**COIN
WASH**

259 Nassau

On the driveway
behind Viking Furniture
Plenty of Free Parking

was halted for 90 days, and
Dorothea J. Phares, 24, who
lost her license for 30 days.
Dorothea N. Johnson, 35, 76
Mountain Avenue, had his li-
cense suspended for three
months under the point system.

PLANNER TO SPEAK

On "Survival of Princeton,"
Arthur P. Morgan, chairman
of the Borough Planning
Board, will speak on "The Sur-
vival of Princeton" before
members and guests of the
Historical Society of Princeton
this Thursday, January 18, at
8:30 p.m. in the Engineering
Quadrangle.
Mr. Morgan will speak fol-
lowing a brief business meet-
ing. The public is invited to
attend.



Arthur P. Morgan

Re-elected chairman of the
Planning Board for the third
time last week, Mr. Morgan
has been a member of the
board for five years. Previous-
ly, for six years, he was a
member of the Borough Zon-
ing Board. It was under his
chairmanship that the new
Master Plan of the Borough
was completed.

The Historical Society has
appointed Mrs. Lucious With-
erding Jr., chairman of the
Museum Committee, and Mrs.
F. Robert Michael chairman of
volunteers.

Continued on Next Page

NEAR THE DMZ: L/Cpl.
George Barceay of Denow
Road, Lawrenceville is with
the 3rd Marines at Khe Sanh
near the DMZ. The son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thor Barceay,
he will have a Vietnam
February 15 in birthday.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 21
into the South China Sea which
we can see from here.

"Directly across the river is
the Rung Sat special zone
where the VC have many base
camps established. To our
west is the Ap Bac secret zone
which is the same situation, so
you can see we will be very
busy down here.

"I'm Hoping. I'm due to ro-
tate on the 11th of December
but have received no word on
it yet. We have a lot of men
leaving around then because
we came over as a division.
I'm hoping to be reassigned
to Fort Dix."

"You were correct on my
Specialist 4 being equal to a
corporal. The Army only has
corporals in the artillery now.
They make everyone else spe-
cialists - which is just a fan-
cy name really.

"We do all sorts of work.
For example, I am a mortar
man and specialist in that
field, but a few days ago I
was out on an operation with
a rifle squad. I will be glad to
get out of the Army - it is too
confusing.

"Thank you again for your
package. I'll try to keep you
informed on how things are
going. Take care of yourself."

"I Haven't Told Mom." A
third letter was written on No-
vember 13. I am in the hospi-
tal again, this time with a
bullet in the arm. Our compa-
ny had to fly to the relief of
another company pinned down
and in trouble.

"As we advanced to them,
we were ambushed by a com-
pany of North Viet with auto-
matic weapons. They hit us
hard, injuring 13 of us, but
thank God they didn't kill any-
one! I got shot in the left arm
and the bullet carried away a
large piece of me.

"The tendons and nerves of
my left hand were affected so
that my last two fingers do
not have feeling or motion.
The doctor has me on the road
to recovery, but it will be a
long one. He told me three
months until my hand would
be the same. I will be heading
for a hospital in the States as
soon as my doctor feels I am
healing satisfactorily.

"I haven't told my mother
anything about this yet. She is
very nervous, so I wrote to
Dad and told him to tell Mom
I'm writing her just as if I
am still back in the company
area.

"When I get back, I'll get in
touch with you. Until then,
thank you for all you have
done."

TWO LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding. Two Kingston
motorists have had their li-
censes suspended by the Di-
vision of Motor Vehicles for
speeding.
They are Brian B. Consi-
der, 18, of Ginko Hill, who
OTRIS PAID for his 1967
coupe for half price, or for
nothing if you don't. In
TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more
ads and better results.

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

Suits - Slacks
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Excellent savings on
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HAT
SPECIAL!**

Your first chance to cure Dodge Fever
with a specially equipped '68 at a
LOW-PACKAGE PRICE!

Who else but the Dodge Boys would come up with a great deal like this so
early in the year? Two of our most popular cars - the Coronet 440 2-door
hardtop and 4-door sedan - with all the extras listed at the right at a low
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Dodge Coronet 440
4-door sedan



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BOYS**



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- Front, rear bumper guards
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- Bright belt moldings (2-door hardtop only)
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on the 383 V8.

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PEANUTS**
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For a re-charge or a bat-
tery installation, call on
us. Our service men are
qualified to give you top
battery service.

Call today for an appointment.

Nassau Street at Murray Place 921-9707

KLINE'S

(Advertisement)

BL

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 27
NEW LAB OPENS
At Princeton Hospital, New
equipment which can run 16
different blood tests on a single
sample of your blood is the
hub of the new John Fairfield
Sly Laboratory dedicated this
week at Princeton Hospital.

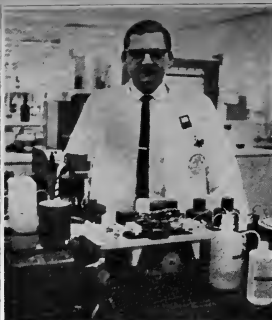
"This is a new concept,"
explains Dr. Stanley Bauer,
chief pathologist at the hospi-
tal and head of the lab. "What
we're really doing is taking
16 different tests is making a
bio chemical profile of you."

"With this profile, we can
detect unsuspected disease &
catch them while they are still
in their early stages, perhaps
before you have any symptoms
at all."
The 16 tests will be made as
routine procedure on everyone
who checks in at the hospital.
Suppose you go to a doctor
because you broke your ankle
on the ski slopes. Dr. Bauer
continues, "The blood tests
will be made as a routine mat-
ter, and maybe they will re-
veal a condition you didn't
yet know you had — unrelated
to that broken ankle."

Lots of Tubes. The machine
that does the tests is called a
Sequent Multiple Analyzer.
At the moment, the hospital
has a four channel SMA. Very
soon it will receive its 12-channel
SMA and then the 16-test
procedure can begin.

Although it is an extremely
sophisticated example of auto-
mated laboratory equipment,
the present four-channel SMA
looks like something a sixth
grader might enter in a
science fair. (See picture).

"Without the SMA, running
these 16 blood tests is a job
that would be much too
costly," Dr. Bauer states. Per-
haps several hundred dollars.
Now, with automated equip-
ment, they can be turned out
at a very reasonable cost.
The machines themselves,



BLOOD TESTING, AUTOMATED: Dr. Stanley Bauer, chief
pathologist at Princeton Hospital, stands by the four-channel
blood analyzer in the hospital's new lab. Dr. Bauer, three
other pathologists and a staff of more than 40 full-time and
several part-time specialists have moved into the new facility.

oddly enough, were not expen-
sive as such things go. The
present four-channel SMA cost
\$15,000 and the new 12-channel
will be \$61,000.

The capacity will be 720
tests each hour, not only much
faster, but much more accu-
rate than human technicians
could hope to be.

"With this machine, data
are never handled by human
hands or minds, says Dr.
Bauer, "the machine doesn't
have headaches and never gets
soused!"

About 150 hospitals in the
United States have the SMA
and Princeton is among the
first 50 to acquire the new 12-
channel model.

The SMA was invented by
Edwin C. Whitehead, president
of the Technicon Corporation of
Ardsley, N.Y., a firm which
has won international renown
for its application of automa-
tion procedures to analytical
chemistry.

Mr. Whitehead was the
speaker at Wednesday's dedi-
cation ceremonies at the hos-
pital, speaking on "Labora-
tories of the Future."

Today and Tomorrow
Princeton's new laboratory of
the future is located below
level under the new "J" Build-
ing parking lot. It has 10,000
square feet of space, compared
to the 2,700 feet in the lab they
left behind. Light cream walls
are sparsely with bright apricot
or lime green cupboards.

"Small, dark and inade-
quate," is Dr. Bauer's capsule
description of the old quarters.

Large, light and splendidly
adequate, the new lab will con-
tinue to make more than a
quarter of a million analyses
each year, about 250% more
each year, says Dr. Bauer.
Bauer joined the staff.

The chief pathologist looks
eagerly ahead to all the lab
can do, now that the SMA frees
technicians for other work.

Hormone assays: special
urine tests for high-blood pres-
sure patients; screening of all
newborn in a kind of extension
of the routine PKU (phenyl-
ketonuria) tests; to detect metabolic
defects that might result in seri-
ous disease; tests on a new
blood gas machine, making it
easy for doctors to study heart
and lung problems and find out
how effective their therapy is.

... all these are part of the
new picture.

Another newcomer is a
gleaming hood which enables
technicians to work safely by
means of parhoxes with tuber-
culosis or other dangerous dis-
eases. A high-powered inciner-
ator then destroys the bac-
teria so there can be no con-
tamination.

Lend Some Blood? The lab
is the first in a New Jersey
hospital to have a blood com-
ponent therapy program. This

allows a doctor to give tailor-
made transfusions to a patient
— red cells only, if that's what
the patient needs, or plasma
only, if that is indicated.

For example, one of the
freezers in the bright new lab
is full of cryo precipitate, a
buttery-looking substance which
provides the hemophiliacs
with precisely the blood he
needs to treat his bleeding,
thereby saving the rest of the
blood for someone else.

This blood component pro-
gram is operated with the New
York Regional Red Cross Cen-
ter, which distributes the com-
ponents around the state, as
they are needed.

"It's a prototype program,"
Dr. Bauer says, "and we hope
it sets a pattern for other hos-
pitals."

And Then . . . For the future
— maybe 18 months from now
— Dr. Bauer sees a diagnostic
virus lab in the hospital, so
that doctor can find out
right now, whether an obscure
disease is viral or not.

"We think that five, or possi-
bly ten, years from
now," Dr. Bauer says with en-
thusiasm, "antiviral drugs will
be just as available as anti-
bacterial drugs are now — be-
cause of course there are only
about two virus diseases now
you can treat with drugs —
and when that day comes, we
hope our diagnostic virus lab
will already be in full opera-
tion."

"It will be," Dr. Bauer
smiles proudly, "the first one
in New Jersey in a private
hospital!"

BIRTHS
Forty Born. Twenty-two boys
and 18 girls were born at
Princeton Hospital during the
13-day period from Christmas
Day to January 6. A boy was
born on Christmas to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Struck of 4 Hope
Valley Drive, Cranbury; Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Haag of 73
Ridgeview Circle became par-
ents of a girl on New Year's
Day.

Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Nady, 1419 Old
Princeton Road, Trenton, De-
cember 27; Mr. and Mrs. John
Kukler, 11 Brando Road,
Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Patterson, 51 Patton Av-
enue, and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis
Cosentino, 30 Whippenwail
Way, Belle Mead, all on De-
cember 28; Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Babcock, 455 Stockton Street,
Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs.
Burton Baum, 11 Pierson
— Continued On Page 28

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x lge. (17-17½)

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Fall and Spring weight slacks in solids, plaids, checks. Sizes 29-42 waist.

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Large selection of solids, stripes, plaids and checks . . . Shetlands and Tweeds.

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ART In Princeton

CATLIN'S INDIANS

At Princeton Art Museum. Paintings from Catlin's Indian Gallery on loan from the Smithsonian Institution and Indian artifacts on loan from both the Natural History Museum and University Library make up an interesting special show at the Art Museum through February 18. The exhibition was proposed by the University League in remembrance of Joseph Henry, Professor of Natural Philosophy in Princeton, who became the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and was the friend and supporter of George Catlin, the pioneer painter of the American Indian.

The group shown here comes from an extensive collection of drawings and paintings which Catlin did in the 1830's when he left his Philadelphia law practice and traveled through the West to record for posterity the character, the life and manner of the fast-disappearing Indian tribes. His interest had gathered there ever since his childhood and he felt he had been "luckily born in time to see these people in their native dignity and beauty and independence." This is the way he wanted to portray them and as in all his work, he was completely faithful to detail of costume, gesture and ritual.

The Western Scene. From preliminary field sketches, which were very often the most fresh and flavorful of all his efforts, he then painted the landscapes, activities and individual portraits of Pawnees, Blackfeet, Crow, Sioux and the wild Comanches.

A snow shoe dance is drawn with marvelous characterization, line and movement. The painting of Buffalo chase or Comanche fight is primitive, with a luxuriance of style which does not exclude a speediness of subject and expression.

A portrait of Sak-Ko-Ka is the most complete and inter-

MILESTONE AT LIBRARY: To Mrs. William L. Bauer of Kingston fell the honor of taking out the 300,000th book from the Princeton Public Library during 1967. With Mrs. Bauer, one of the library's "regulars," is Robert Staples, head librarian. Mr. Staples reported that the 300,000 books represented an increase of a little over 28 percent over 1956, on a per capita basis for Princeton's 25,000 residents this is 12 books per year or "something unheard of for a town this size," said Mr. Staples. (Staff Photo)

WESTING PORTRAIT: This 12-year-old girl is from a North Dakota Mandan tribe in which one first prize and scholarship out of 12 (mostly generally among the women), is born "luckily born in time to see these people in their native dignity and beauty and independence."

Rather than considered a freak of nature, this special trait was admired; the hair allowed to grow long and full and shown to full advantage. This handsome girl makes an equally handsome portrait.

Historically more important is the tribal chief painted by Catlin to exhibit "all his wit and judgment and power of command," and this portrait is typical of his desire to represent the Indian people in full dignity, their pride, vanity and talents as necessary to their characterization as the picturesque and accurate representations. We were delighted with the frandous of Buffalo Hunt, a small boy with a long name: Tcha-Ae-Ka-Ding, already with a Blackfoot leader expression, a bow and arrow in hand.

His large and round head and sunny are supported by two tiny feet in little beaded moccasins. How could this stout soul propel himself and his hunting equipment across the wild plain? In spite of the fact that the drawing is not always anatomically correct, the costumes are accurate and the essence of the American Indian is there to remind us of a great loss.

Museum hours. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 to 4, and on Sunday 2 to 4.

RUTH ANN MACPHERSON

At Present Day Club. During January, the Present Day Club has on exhibit paintings, drawings and watercolors by Ruth Ann MacPherson of Rocky Hill, Mrs. MacPherson has lived in the Princeton area for three years. is a member of the Princeton Art Association, the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts and is active in the P.E.O., an international sorority which supports education in art and other fields including a college for women in the midwest.

A graduate of Columbia University with a B.S. and M.A. in Fine Arts and Fine Art Education, she also attended the Cornish School of Music and Art, the University of Washington, the Art Institute and American Academy in Chicago, the Western Reserve University in Cleveland and the Art Student League in New York City. She has taught courses in art and design with mixed media in Danbury State College and Southern Connecticut College, in the East and in California.

She has written and illustrated children's books and has painted and traveled widely in Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean.

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suches by Gabriel Godard drawing at 10:30 on Saturday. The winner will be invited to enroll in the course free of charge. All works entered in the competition will be hung at the PAA galleries on Saturday and remain on view for one week.

PRIZE ANNOUNCED By Art Association. A prize providing 1 free tuition for Elaine Galen's new course, "Introduction to Painting," for young people has been announced by the Princeton Art Association. Any student of junior high or older may enter the competition by bringing in two works of art by 12:30 on Friday or Saturday between 9:30 and 10:30. Each entrant will be given a number and there will be a

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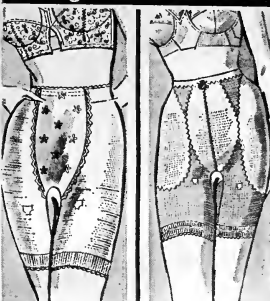
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OPPOSES TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS: Anthony Brazil, president of the Princeton Travel Service, is, understandably, opposed to President Johnson's request that Americans limit their travel to the Western Hemisphere to help the balance of payments deficit. "There must be some other way," he says. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of President Johnson's request that Americans not travel abroad to help cut our balance of payments deficit?

Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

Anthony Brazil, Hillsborough Township, president, Princeton Travel Service, University Score: I don't like it. I can understand this dollar deficit but I think there must be some other way — possibly to intensify the campaign to bring foreign visitors to the United States. This was started several years ago. Certainly, there is a great deal to see in this country. I hate to see restrictions put on travel abroad.

John Coyer, 6 Huffs Street, folk guitar teacher: I'm approaching the problem from the wrong side. If he really wanted to increase our gold supply, the best solution would be to end the war in Vietnam. This is what's draining our treasury — not our travel abroad.

Mrs. Cynthia Gooding, 60 Wiggins Street, writer: I think he'd save more money by stopping the war in Vietnam.

Mrs. Estelle Brissett, 32 Clearview Avenue, telephone company employee: I always felt I would rather see this country first, then Europe, so it wouldn't affect me but I don't think he should tell other people what to do. I feel they want to travel, that's their affair. Johnson should look somewhere else to cut back.

Mrs. Vibeke Elmhov, Marshall Street, housewife: I think it's awful because the kind of work my husband is in, he travels a lot, and of course we take advantage of it. Also, since my parents are in Europe, I like to go as often as possible.

William Crawford, Willingboro, employee, American Motor: I think it's a good idea. I think it will work, that it will help stop the gold outflow. Do the people will say here? Yes, they'll especially stay away from France.

Kenneth Mantion, Pyne Hall, University Junior: I'm not sure how much this would help our balance of payments of what percentage of our overseas spending involves travel. Because the payments of the war are so large, Johnson is trying to cut back everywhere he can. He is picking up the pennies across the board and this seems to me to be a pittance place to do it. I think he would do better if he were to concentrate on corporate investment overseas or perhaps the present tariff structure.

Mrs. Wilda Griffin, Plantation Apartments: I don't agree with him. If people are supposed to get along together, how are they going to get to know one another if they don't visit each other? The world is getting smaller all the time. I was never interested in going abroad but now that I have, I feel that I have a better understanding of the people I visited. The government could say that travelers abroad should use only American carriers. That's half your money right there.

James Little, Trenton, or, minister for Trinity Church: I don't think it's a good idea, especially for students. European travel is pretty necessary for many students, especially in certain fields, I suppose. This is to help our dollar supply but I think he could find a better way to do this.

John Peck, Princeton Winter Apartments, librarian at Westminster Church: College for students and others who travel, I would be a hardship. I feel the Jet Set will go anyway. It's hard to say if there are better ways to solve the problem.

Mrs. Sheila Barrett, 48 Murray Place, professional dancer: I'm from England and we're used to these kinds of restrictions. In fact, I was home in England and we were limited to 50 pounds, the amount of money we could take out. I think it is time for the Americans to get used to this for a little while. I think there are a lot of states to see here and they are all beautiful. There's a lot to see. We've traveled across your country four times by car. It's beautiful.

Earl Betts, Trenton, employee, Princeton University Press: I don't think he should place a blanket limit on travel. I think people should have the freedom to travel whenever they want. The United States benefits as much from tourists as other countries. What I do think is that there should be some restrictions on some people like this. Rap Brown, for example, who goes into Communist countries to the protection of those countries and we can't do anything about it. Why let behind another country to condemn the U.S.?

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PEOPLE In The News

Two Princeton residents have completed phases of their training with this country's armed forces. Hospitalman and apprentice Jay M. Tobin, son of Mrs. Jose L. Tobin, 281 Jefferson Road, has graduated from the 14-week basic hospital corps school. Graduate of Lakes, Ill. Marine PFC Brian D. Henningsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K. Henningsen, 22 Clearview Avenue, participated in an amphibious training assault at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Capt. Ben Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olsen of Washington Ave., Griggstown, has received his second Air Force commendation medal at Fairchild AFB, Wash. As a member of a specially trained and equipped combat security force, Capt. Olsen was sent to Phu Cat Air Base in Vietnam to evaluate its operational proficiency and to conduct field tests on various weapons and electronic detection devices.

Capt. Olsen was particularly cited for his outstanding professionalism and knowledge on developing and maintaining logistic support for the unique operations. A graduate of Princeton High School, he received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Rutgers University in 1961.

Alan B. Wallace, 32 Edw. Place, has been promoted to the position of procedures and cost analyst in the Office of Administrative Services at Princeton University. Formerly manager of the Graduate College dining hall, Mr. Wallace has been serving for the past year as controller.

of the Food Services Department. A 1961 graduate of Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration, he will have university-wide duties relating to budgeting and cost control.

Mrs. Jean McDunnagh, library coordinator for Princeton Regional Schools, was a delegate to the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Miami. She served as a panel member in a closed workshop that will examine new standards for school libraries.

David Lieberman, a freshman at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is a 1967 Hun School graduate. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alderstein, 161 Laureate Road.

Miss Ann L. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Winters, 89 Poe Road, is one of 21 Beaver College students who will spend the next 18 weeks studying in London, England. A Junior at Beaver majoring in Speech Theatre, Miss Winters will take 16 credit hours of classes at the City of London College as well as participating in special cultural tours to sites and events around London.

William J. Carran, Penn. Road, Princeton Junction, has been hired by "Sports Illustrated" to work on the magazine's New York Advertising Sales staff. A 1954 graduate of Harvard College, Mr. Carran has held advertising posts with "Scherische Magazines" and "Popular Mechanics."

Mrs. Elizabeth Kreiger, for 37 years an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been given a lifetime membership card and pin by the Auxiliary, the first such presentation in its 46 years of existence. Mrs. Marie J. Davison, president of the Auxiliary, made the award at a party given in Mrs. Kreiger's honor at the American Legion Home.

Mrs. Kreiger has served the organization in every possible administrative capacity. She is president of the Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary. Her husband is a former Commander of Legion Post 76.

Dr. Philip Parzen, 145 Shady Brook Lane, a senior member of the technical staff of RCA Astro-Electronics Division, will present a paper Monday at the American Institute of Aerospace and Aeronautics. His paper, "Noise Radiated from Ion Engines," will analyze the noise radiated in space during propulsion.

Charles J. Lannoin, whose wife Audrey lives at 248 Nassau Street, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant. The promotion came after 23 weeks of basic officer instruction during which the lieutenant received ordnance training and maintenance management at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Mark A. Dannenhauer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Dannenhauer, 29 Tree Air Place, is one of 18 Earlham College students participating in a six-off-campus study program in New York City. During the three-month program, the students attend a series of 18 events in various fields of the creative arts: drama, music and art. These events will be supplemented by required reading and general discussion groups.

First Lieutenant David V. Masfran, whose wife, Shelley, is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette S. Smith of Princeton, has been given the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Kelly Air Force Base. An operations research scientist at Kelly, Lt. Masfran was cited for his leadership and job knowledge.

Dr. Paul Benacerraf, associate dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University, has been appointed associate provost for special administrative work with Provost William G. Bowen on studies of budgeting and planning procedures, scheduling problems, and allocation of resource allocation within the University.

Currently on leave with a Guggenheim Fellowship, Prof. Benacerraf is a member of the philosophy department and a native of Paris, he graduated magna cum laude from Princeton in 1933 and received his master's and doctorate from Princeton in 1935 and 1936, respectively. He received a Practitioner Fellowship in 1962, and the following year was named to the Class of 1951 Preceptorship.

Five residents of the Princeton area will attend the State Agricultural Convention in Trenton next week. Officers and delegates representing various county or state farm organizations. They are Clarence H. Siechman Jr., Princeton; W.

Continued on Next Page

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People In The News

Continued From Page 31

Patton Howe III, Pennington;
Clifford H. Conover, High-
town; Gilbert I. Rayson, Skill-
man; and Chester B. Stern,
Plainboro.

Two members of West Wind-
sor Township Boy Scout Troop
46 have been named Eagle
Scouts. They are Steve Kuta-
lek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
M. Kutalek, Hankins Road,
Hightstown, and Barclay Po-
ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward L. Poling, Mt. Road,
Grovers Mill.

Robert B. Cook Jr., 2 Hamill-
ton Avenue, has been nominat-
ed for the 1968 class of the
U.S. Merchant Marine Acad-
emy by Senator Clifford P.
Case. He is one of ten candi-
dates selected by Sen. Case.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 28

Place, Hopewell, and Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Kiser, 19 Pennington
Road, East Brunswick, all on
December 29; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Cocciullo, 5 Grove
Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and
Mrs. Dudley Jones, Dorchest-
er Apartments, Cranbury, and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Cassini, Monmouth Junction,
all on December 30.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Tomczak, Belle Mead; Mr.
and Mrs. James Pickers, 79
Columbia Avenue, Hopewell,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram
Seah, 100 Stockton Street, all
on December 31; Mr. and Mrs.
William Maxwell, Oaklane,
Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Martese, 17 Shagbark Lane,
Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs.
Mortlake Matsumoto, 219 C-
King Street, all on January 2;

Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuji Shoda,
18 S. Stanworth Drive, Janu-
ary 3; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ed-
wards, Brunswick Pike, Janu-
ary 3; Mr. and Mrs. Elson
Simons, 114 W. Prospect
Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony Lanyi, 22 Ed-
wards Place, both on January
4; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hermann, 5-L Hibben Apart-
ments, Faculty Road, January
6.

Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Bobby Tarbox, 2 Dey
Street, Englishtown, Decem-
ber 24; Mr. and Mrs. William
Lewis, 210 Greeley Street,
Hightstown, December 27; Mr.
and Mrs. William Dowd, 109
Susan Drive, Trenton, and Mr.
and Mrs. James Koney, 754
Harrison Street, both on De-
cember 28; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Watson, 77 Grover Ave.,

Flapjacks, Butter and Syrup. Three YMCA hang-
ers, (from left) Rip Pellatou, Bob McCluskey and Bill Stern-
kept prepare for the group's annual lumberjack breakfast
planned for Saturday. The boys and parents will serve all
the pinecakes you can eat from 7 to 11 a.m. with the pro-
ceeds helping to finance the boys' western trip this summer.
Tickets are \$1.50.

ue, and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael
Ramirez de Arellano, D T Law-
rence Apartments, both on De-
cember 29; Mr. and Mrs. John
MacDonald, 38 Penn Lytle
Road, Princeton Junction; Mr.
and Mrs. Edward J. Visinski,
Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Verbeke, 291 Nassau
Street, all on December 30;
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Palumbo,
222 N. Harrison Street, and
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wislar, 2
Parlour Court, both on Decem-
ber 31.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Sanat
Kumar Sahital, 108-B King-
ston Terrace, and Mr. and
Mrs. William Branson, 3-X
Hibben, Apartment, both on
January 2; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
cus Case, Route 206, Skillman,
January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Mich-
ael Thompson, Princeton RD
1, Franklin Township, Janu-
ary 5; Mr. and Mrs. John Par-
son, 4 Jefferson Court, and Mr.
and Mrs. Steven A. Mosley,
2-16 Wynbrook West, Dutch
Neck Road, Hightstown, both
on January 6.

A girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert R. Warner Jr. of
305 Nimitz Avenue on Decem-
ber 30 in New York City.

Twenty Born. Eleven boys
and nine girls were born at
Princeton Hospital during the
week ending January 14.
Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. William Weinberger, 31
Magic Apartments; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar, Route
206, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs.
Austin Eib, Monmouth Junc-
tion, and Mr. and Mrs. Dia-
genes Allen, 15 Alexander
Street, all on January 8; Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Lambert III,
34 Wilson Road, and Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Alchin, Wood
Road, Hightstown, both on
January 9; Mr. and Mrs.
Jerome Boden, 264 Princeton
Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent Yurkowski, 4 Johnson
Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Pradel, 62 Pine
Knoll Drive, Trenton, and Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Willey, 24 Dey
Road, Princeton all on January
13, and Mr. and Mrs. William
Frazier, 7-C Magic Apartments,
Faculty Road, January 14.

Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Gries, 91-A King-
ston Terrace, January 8; Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Smyth, Jay
Drive, Norvillville, Pa. Janu-
ary 9; Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Weil, Federal City Road, Pennin-
gton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas S. Barrows, Lawrence-
ville Road, both on January
10; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seiner,
Lawrence Court, and Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Gosh, 4 Vets
Road, Hamilton Square, both
on January 11; Dr. and Mrs.
James Boggs, Valley Road,
January 12; Mr. and Mrs.
David Urrus, 57 New Road,
Kendall Park, January 13, and
Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Bedig,
12 College Road, January 14.

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PIS PIN COMING UP: Ross Bayer plined his Notre Dame High School opponent in the 148-pound class a few seconds after this picture was taken. The Little Tigers went on to score an easy 45-5 win to even their record at 3-3. Action took place Friday in the John Witherspoon School gym. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 31
midway through the second period.

PIS peppered the Cranford goalie with 40 shots, but could not come up with more than two goals. Cranford only managed 13 shots, but in Ruben Miller's words "managed to hang on until the end." They had a very scrappy team, and we were unable to convert our opportunities into goals," Ruben Miller said. "We also had too many unnecessary penalties in the third period."

PIS played two and a half hours with two men off the ice, after being hit with three quick penalties. The Panthers will have a second chance against Cranford, when the two teams meet for the second time on Friday, February 16.

GRAPPLERS WIN FAIR
PIS vs. Hun Nite, Lopsided tumbles over Notre Dame and Trenton last week pushed the Princeton High School wrestling team's record to 3-2 and enabled the Blue and White to equal its number of victories for the entire season last year.

Next, coach Tom Murray's squad will take on its cross-town rival, Hun School, in a dual match Wednesday at 3:30 at Hun. Hun topped PIS last year in its first season of varsity competition.

This Wednesday afternoon, PIS was scheduled to oppose Peblie in the PIS gym. Peblie (2-1) lost its first match last weekend, 29-1, to Lawrenceville.

Pine by Mark Evans, Hank Wilkinson, Tris Coffin, Sam Proaccini, Ross Bayer and Nick Arcara highlighted the Little Tigers' 43-5 victory over the Irish Friars in the John Witherspoon gym. Only Chris Milow, wrestling out of his weight class in the undivided division, was a Notre Dame victim.

Perhaps the most satisfying win was recorded by co-captain John Barclay in his bout (4-1) pumiled with Jim Lee. John won a close decision over Lee, who had defeated him three times previously.

Earlier, PIS had trounced Trenton 14-5.

PIS AT HAMILTON NEXT
Madison Tuesday. Here's an easy one: which high school basketball team always falls behind in the first period, finally by jells in the second half but too late to win?

Right, Princeton High School, which again on Friday followed the familiar pattern in its losing to winless Lawrenceville, 63-5, on the visitors' home court. Then 20-14 at the end of the first quarter, PIS managed to come within four of the final period but fell victim to a six-point spurt by the Larries. The loss was the Little Tigers' eighth in a row and ninth in 16 games.

Tuesday evening at 8, PIS will tangle with Madison Township. That game will be played at Madison.

What PIS coach Larry Ivan said last week as he watched his team jump to an early 19-7 lead in the first period — a lead in which his team was later to go ahead, only to fall behind again — he could have repeated on Friday. "It hurt to have to come back in every game. It takes them too long to crank up but this is something that will come with maturity."

A quick glance at the remaining nine games after Madison, however, indicates that PIS is not going to make any considerable remaining part of the season. Of the nine remaining foes, four have already scored victories over the Little Tigers and the others are all strong.

Even in Shooting, Against

Lawrenceville, (13) PIS almost matched the home team in baskets, 35 to 34, and in shooting accuracy. Lawrenceville hit on 25 of 71 shots, one more than PIS which also shot 71 times. Both teams placed four men in double figures.

The difference was in rebounding, where Lawrenceville enjoyed a 44-36 edge, and in foul shooting, where PIS trailed 13-7.

Hutch Smith, whose opening game huckles gave PIS a brief lead, scored 13 points, the first time he has reached double figures this season. Ben McEwen was high for the losers with 21 and John Madden, the only Little Tiger never to have fallen below double figures in all 10 games had 13. Billy Brooks contributed 11.

CRELL WINS TATTLE

For 100-Yard Breaststroke, A Princeton High School sophomore, Bill Crell, won the 1968

Continued on Next Page



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1967

ASSETS

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| Cash | \$ 324,993.67 |
| United States Government Bonds | 923,208.70 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 150,600.00 |
| Other Investment | 5,000.00 |
| First Mortgage Loans | 15,586,110.96 |
| Other Loans | 114,890.93 |
| Deferred Insurance | 148,442.39 |
| Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank | 122,262.63 |
| Other Liabilities | 39,273.72 |
| Other Assets | |
| Total Assets | \$17,394,763.22 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| Members' Savings | \$15,678,141.06 |
| Loans In Process | 88,500.00 |
| Taxes (Escrow paid by Borrowers) | 2,680.25 |
| Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank | 412,500.00 |
| Other Liabilities | 68,039.92 |
| Provision for Federal Income Tax | 4,421.50 |
| Reserves and Undivided Profits | 1,120,520.49 |
| Total Liabilities | \$17,394,763.22 |

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19 CHAMBERS ST.,
PRINCETON, N.J.

New Jersey championship for the 100-yard breaststroke at Princeton. He was the champion in Montclair Saturday. His time for the event was 1:09.7.

A member of the YMCA Flying Fish, Clark worked out last night at the corner of the pool with Bob Clowhry, Princeton University swimmer. Clark holds the Princeton record for the 100-meter breaststroke for boys 13 and 14.

Also at the meet, Martha Lasley an eighth grade student at the Middle School, won the 50-yard freestyle for girls 11 and 12 in 27.3. Second place was a free relay event for girls 10 and under and was captured by the team of Robin Lutz, Margaret Lutz, Carol McGrath and Dede O'Hara. Jane Freese was third in the 100-yard butterfly open to girls of all ages with a time of 1:05.

TOUGH WEEKEND AHEAD

For PDS quiet. Bolstered by a victory in the first of two games last week, the Princeton Day School basketball team is expected to know nothing about an opponent that's undefeated in games this Friday and Saturday.

The Panthers take on Morrisown Prep in the first contest at home at 3:30 with no prior knowledge about the visitors. Kenneth, and next day travel across town to battle unbeaten Princeton at 3:30 at the Princeton Theological Seminary where Hun plays its home games. Prior to the weekend encounters, PDS was scheduled to meet a strong Debaron team but so far this contest on Wednesday afternoon looms.

Coach Chancey Jones said he had not been able to find out reports of Morrisown's games, and thus knows very little about their personnel or style of play. He knows plenty about Hun, however, and commented that the Panthers would be up against a very formidable opponent. Nevertheless, Jones is optimistic about the contest and feels PDS will have a real chance against Hun if the boys play their best. The Red and Black was scheduled to play a crucial game against Great School Wednesday afternoon, and the outcome might well affect their attitude in Saturday's tilt.

An aggressive, ball-hawking defense which forced numerous turnovers was largely responsible in giving the Panthers their first two wins of the season, 69-46, against Englewood School on Friday and, 48-41, over Wardlaw last Wednesday. Wardlaw gave up the ball 29 times on turnovers and Englewood 22.

Wardlaw, the weaker of the two, jumped out to a 4-0 lead on its own floor, but PDS went into a full court zone press that proved so well the Panthers led 20-10 at the end of the first period. Continuing to apply the pressure, and the second and third quarters, they turned the tables in a rout, led 73-34 at the beginning of the fourth.

Three Panthers hit for 20 or more points, with Bill Rigot high at 24. Craig Page next with 21, and Frank Andrews accounting for 20.

Englewood managed to stay with the Blue and White throughout the first period, and by 11-5 in the early going. However, in the second period the Panthers turned a slim 19-17 advantage into a more comfortable 37-25 halftime margin, stifling the ball on many occasions and limiting the visitors to just eight points.

Page topped all scorers with 27 points, while Rigot had 17 and Andrews 12. Jones praised the team for the excellent rebounding he has done since the season began. Although just 5'6", he grabbed 24 rebounds against Wardlaw and 17 against Englewood.

The team, too, has come along and shown improvement. "We're getting better," he said, "the momentum now." "They have to be good to Jones." "I hope they can keep it up."

FINISH THE SATURDAY

Opposes PDS Saturday. The Hun School basketball team finished its first season of balance and experience last week to record easy wins over Moorestown on Friday and Selsboro last Wednesday. The team is expected to have a perfect 4-0 record in the Pons League.

Hun will be tested Saturday afternoon by neighboring Princeton Day School when the two will meet at 3:30 on the home court — the Princeton Seminary gym. Noting that PDS has a record of 1-1, Hun should be a good game. "PDS playing in its first full year of varsity basketball has been proven, after an opening-game defeat, that it can score."

Other Sports

On Page 11

On Wednesday, Hun was scheduled to meet George School in a big game for both schools. George (9-0) and Hun are the lone remaining undefeated teams in the Pons League. Next Wednesday, the 24th, Hun will be at Per-

in topping Moorestown Friends Friday, then placed six men in double figures. He reported that the team's sixth man, Mike Rossi "came off the bench and played a good game." Rossi had 11 points.

The starting five of Mike Maguire, Heron Stroker, Nat Williams, Pete Braveman and Don Silverman combined for 56 points with co-captain Silverman accounting for 26. Maguire, Stroker and Williams all had 18 apiece.

Hun, which led, 24-12 after the first period, won 75-59. The loss was Moorestown's fourth setback in seven games.

Earlier, winless Selsboro (0-5) was no match for the Red and Black. Hun streaked to a 32-4 lead over the mismatched Selsboro team who had only eight points in the entire second half. Hun won, 97-30.

Maguire and Silverman, 18 points each, led the rout. Rossi had 16.

PRETTY BROOK IS SITE

Of State Tennis Tournament. The 15th annual New Jersey women's squash racquets championship tournament will start Thursday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club on Pretty Brook Road. The finals will be played Saturday morning. Those from the Princeton area who will participate are: Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. D. L. Corlette, Mrs. Kari Light, Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Mrs. N. R. Woodward, Mrs. Martin Katz, Mrs. Frederic Blum, Mrs. Douglas Bushnell, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Miss Dele Shipper and Miss Virginia Minor. Players from New York, Philadelphia and other nearby areas will also compete.

Mrs. Woodward is chairman of the tournament. Available to the public are the facilities of Mrs. Mansfield Wilk, Mrs. Selden, Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Mrs. Bristol, prices; and Mrs. John W. Woodward, Jr., consultations.

Mr. H. Chas. Johnson will host the players at a luncheon at her home on Thursday.

BOWLING NOTES

Luck Bauer of First Place Kingsley Bowl #75 in the last week of the season. The Princeton Leagues TOWN TOPICS award a Bowler of the Week for the high single game. Beverly Kibowled 32 pins over her average to reach 120 and captured the same title.

Bill Prevall of second place Mercer No. 3 was the most consistent firman. He rolled 218-200-200 in a season of 20 games.

High single games were Harry Kahny's 244, Walt

Costi's 243, Carmen Panico's 242, Carmen Panico's 242, and Frank Maddison's 222, and Bob Richardson's 221.

Princeton's first season of balance and experience last week to record easy wins over Moorestown on Friday and Selsboro last Wednesday. The team is expected to have a perfect 4-0 record in the Pons League.

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High single games were Harry Kahny's 244, Walt

Costi's 243, Carmen Panico's 242, Carmen Panico's 242, and Frank Maddison's 222, and Bob Richardson's 221.

Princeton's first season of balance and experience last week to record easy wins over Moorestown on Friday and Selsboro last Wednesday. The team is expected to have a perfect 4-0 record in the Pons League.

Hun will be tested Saturday afternoon by neighboring Princeton Day School when the two will meet at 3:30 on the home court — the Princeton Seminary gym. Noting that PDS has a record of 1-1, Hun should be a good game. "PDS playing in its first full year of varsity basketball has been proven, after an opening-game defeat, that it can score."

On Wednesday, Hun was scheduled to meet George School in a big game for both schools. George (9-0) and Hun are the lone remaining undefeated teams in the Pons League. Next Wednesday, the 24th, Hun will be at Per-

in topping Moorestown Friends Friday, then placed six men in double figures. He reported that the team's sixth man, Mike Rossi "came off the bench and played a good game." Rossi had 11 points.

The starting five of Mike Maguire, Heron Stroker, Nat Williams, Pete Braveman and Don Silverman combined for 56 points with co-captain Silverman accounting for 26. Maguire, Stroker and Williams all had 18 apiece.

Hun, which led, 24-12 after the first period, won 75-59. The loss was Moorestown's fourth setback in seven games.

Earlier, winless Selsboro (0-5) was no match for the Red and Black. Hun streaked to a 32-4 lead over the mismatched Selsboro team who had only eight points in the entire second half. Hun won, 97-30.

Maguire and Silverman, 18 points each, led the rout. Rossi had 16.

PRETTY BROOK IS SITE

Of State Tennis Tournament. The 15th annual New Jersey women's squash racquets championship tournament will start Thursday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club on Pretty Brook Road. The finals will be played Saturday morning. Those from the Princeton area who will participate are: Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. D. L. Corlette, Mrs. Kari Light, Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Mrs. N. R. Woodward, Mrs. Martin Katz, Mrs. Frederic Blum, Mrs. Douglas Bushnell, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Miss Dele Shipper and Miss Virginia Minor. Players from New York, Philadelphia and other nearby areas will also compete.

Mrs. Woodward is chairman of the tournament. Available to the public are the facilities of Mrs. Mansfield Wilk, Mrs. Selden, Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Mrs. Bristol, prices; and Mrs. John W. Woodward, Jr., consultations.

Mr. H. Chas. Johnson will host the players at a luncheon at her home on Thursday.

BOWLING NOTES

Luck Bauer of First Place Kingsley Bowl #75 in the last week of the season. The Princeton Leagues TOWN TOPICS award a Bowler of the Week for the high single game. Beverly Kibowled 32 pins over her average to reach 120 and captured the same title.

Bill Prevall of second place Mercer No. 3 was the most consistent firman. He rolled 218-200-200 in a season of 20 games.

High single games were Harry Kahny's 244, Walt

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THE PRINCETON BANK and Trust Company

Resources

Liabilities

| | | | |
|---|-----------------|--|-----------------|
| Cash and due from Banks | \$ 7,874,573.90 | Deposits | \$61,108,463.61 |
| U.S. Government Securities..... | 12,851,296.59 | Federal Reserve Bank Deferred Credit | 1,357,661.63 |
| State and Municipal Securities | 12,827,542.07 | Miscellaneous Reserves and Other Liabilities | 721,991.05 |
| Other Securities | 3,119,151.41 | Reserve for Dividend | 50,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 30,876,731.20 | Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00 | |
| Banking House, Branches and Equipment | 477,182.12 | Surplus | 2,000,000.00 |
| Other Resources | 457,759.44 | Undivided Profits | 1,748,639.94 |
| | \$68,544,236.73 | Reserve for Contingencies and Other Capital Reserves | 559,480.50 |
| | | Total Capital Funds | \$3,061,120.44 |
| | | | \$68,544,236.73 |

Securities carried at \$2,904,374.37 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law.
Loans and Discounts as shown above are after deduction of Reserve of \$729,062.72.
Assets held by the Trust Division, which are not included in the above statement, have a value in excess of \$100,000,000.

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Tracy, Rudy & Paul, Princeton
Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-81

COUNTRY ESTATE near Ringoes,
beautiful renovated 2 1/2 story
house, a large room & a bath.
partially furnished with antique
furniture. landscaped garden, so
to 3000 sq. ft. home, large lot.
to Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 201-
250-1514

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ship, Caron Road, 250 x 300 feet,
heavily wooded. \$5,500. Van Kirk
Road 1/4 acre, \$12,000. Telephone
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Exclusively for ladies. Private and
semi-private rooms, 24-hour
nursing care. Licensed by the
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medical staff, home-like atmos-
phere with individualized care. To
order. Call for information and
visit our home. Windsor Heights
Care Center, Highstown, New Jer-
sey. 448-4343.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20; 14-13

FOR RENT: Attractive single room
quiet location near High School
and Shopping. Call 924-3377 after 4
p.m. 12-24-81

**LARGE COMFORTABLY FUR-
NISHED ROOM** with kitchen
kitchen privileges; garage, limited
use of telephone and bath; in-
line linen furnished; gentlemen
preferred. 921-8214 1-1-82

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Sold & bought
at the
SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad - Hopewell, N. J.
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Bram-Chiu-Copper-Iron
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Lamps & Glass Shades. 12-24-81

ANTIQUE HAND HEWN BEAMS,
weathered, hand hewn, ready for
use. Phone 201-529-4511 after 7 p.m.
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**WE HAVE A LARGE
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USO CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM**

NINI
Chrysler-Plymouth
900 State Rd. (Rt. 206)
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WANTED: Reliable woman to clean
on Mondays. Must have own trans-
portation, references. Call 921-
0063

GABYSTEIN in Princeton, eve
nights, weekends. Experienced.
Call after 7 p.m. 924-1257

WANTED TO BUY: Paul McCabe
babe. Blond, mahogany, made a
bout 16 years ago. Call 924-0420

KEESHONEN PUPPIES: AKC, 875
American Bocker, white fluffy
beauty, registered, \$50. Boker
supplies. 810. Call 315-847-0114

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now repairs appliances, fridges,
washers, washing machines, dry-
ers, electric ranges, hot water
heaters and air conditioners. All
makes and models. Call D. Don
Richards, 924-0914. Since 1959.
Bring this ad for 5% discount.
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RANCH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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supplies. 810. Call 315-847-0114

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Individually furnished for
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kitchen - or continuing -
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FREE moving assistance.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK:
Small Victorian sofa;
Oak slant-top desk.

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easy payment each month.

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Home Remodeling
"over 70 years experience"

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Furniture
Barn**

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*cordially invites you to visit
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- Over 12,000 square feet of ready-to-finish furniture
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**Elegant Homes from \$60,000
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1 1/2 to 2 Acre Sites from \$25,000**

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 18, 1968

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Lamp shades
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dye)
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bags
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Yes, even your great grand-
mother's wedding dress.

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Tulane St. 924-0899
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Near corner of Great Road, 5 miles from Princeton

Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 6; Saturday 8:30 to 3

DOO ANCO Art boarding at
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ties with individual care. 405-2002
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CUSTOM HOMES
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8-50-42

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, In-
vested 4 miles N.W. of Washington
Avenue, 10, 23 and 3000 sq. ft. from
Princeton. Bedroom, living room,
kitchen and bath. Swimming pool
and tennis court, private garage.
Call 215-297-2140 evenings or weekends.
11-15-82

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for ad-
eedy lady on weekends. Own
means of transport. Will be reliable
of cleanliness. Must be reliable
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**PAIDROLL TAX & ACCOUNTING
SERVICE** will do operation after
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Beginning February 2nd
THE OUTDOOR SHOP
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MY MISTAKE — CAN'T RETURN!
Just bought from top New York
manufacturer, size 10, handsome
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sell for half, also live good looking
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and 12. Call Mr. B. 924-9343

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:
A. Available immediately. Call 924-
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GAL FRIDAY. Just accurate up-
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Bright pleasant office, 30 hour
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TUTORING by Ph.D. in Physics
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Nurses' uniforms, waitresses', house-
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Furnished, second floor 3 rooms,
full bath, air conditioner, living
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| You Get | Paymt. | Paymt. |
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| \$1000 | 32.40 | 1324.00 |
| \$1500 | 50.90 | 2014.00 |
| \$2000 | 69.40 | 2714.00 |
| \$2500 | 87.90 | 3394.00 |
| \$3000 | 106.40 | 4084.00 |
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CALL NOW! Day or Night
989-8151
ZENITH LOAN CO.
1860 Brunswick Ave.
Trenton, N.J.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of
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with a drinking problem, call 606-
9147. For information, write
Princeton, P.O. Box 534. Meet-
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Larimer in Princeton or surround-
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The All New Chevrolet
OR USED CARS

opp. the airport
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 28-43

SALESLADY WANTED

For fine Nassau Street Shop. Full
or part time. No staple. Experi-
ence in selling ready-to-wear
helpful but not necessary. Em-
ployee benefits including discount
privileges. Apply in person, Mrs.
Bernstein, 194 Nassau Street, Ne-
vius Voorbees.

WANTED: Used piano, washer,
dryer, refrigerator. Phone 727-
9060 After 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: FINE SET architects
drawing tools, 5 pieces, made in
Germany. Driver and driver's
tools, electric adding machine,
800 mg. camera, 35 mm. (good
film circulation) 815. 804-7474,
924-9001. 1-1-82

FOR RENT: furnished room with
private bath and private entrance.
Call between 9 and 3 p.m., 924-
9644.

FOR RENT: Three room apart-
ment, Main Street, Lawrenceville.
Call 924-9644. Available Feb. 1.
Rent \$60 per month which in-
cludes heat and hot water. Call
921-9703 or 921-6327.

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ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO
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European razor cutting
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By appointment only

**PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING
FOR MEN**
341 South St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
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GUATEMALAN GIRL available to
clean house and take care of
children. Full time, live in, refer-
ences. 924-2022 after 5 p.m.
HOUSEWORK, 3 days week 10 to
2, own transportation, 921-3873.

WORKING GENTLEMAN wants
room to rent in Princeton. Jani-
tor area, near P.O. Box 123,
Princeton Junction, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale, pre-
ferred female house, seven
months old. Excellent family, well
good with children. Call 921-7117.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Nassau Estates II, the Madison, 8
room split level masterpiece on a
very large lot. Features: Wetmore heated
porch, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen,
utility room, 2 bedrooms, carpet-
ing, intercom, fireplace. Shown by
appointment.

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12 Nassau Rd., Princeton, N. J.
Phone 924-2063
1-16-82

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three
rooms and bath, 23 Pine St.
Princeton, N.J.

WANTED: One or two year lease,
unfurnished rental, three or four
bedroom apartment or house, in
capable February 20th, in Prince-
ton, N.J. Write P.O. Box 65,
Princeton, N.J. 1-18-82

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ios in the area. Check our specials.

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week, general working, 100%
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1967 FORD FAIRLARK: Automatic
transmission, standard brakes, air
conditioning, radio. Urry, hard
top convertible. 200 V. 924-
9001. 1-1-82

ACCOMPANISTS NEEDED For bal-
let classes. The result is to live
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pay for very strenuous work.
For information call 921-7706.
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SMALL ESTATE, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Almost
3 acres, pork like grounds, a spacious air conditioned
home 112 years old built to fit large or small family.
First floor: Living room/fireplace, and dining room with
down to patio, large kitchen, study, powder room, 3
first hall. Large well equipped family room, 3 to 6 bed
rooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms. Fenced swimming pool.
Garnages for 4 cars. \$100,000

TIDY CAFE COD near Shopping Center, 4 bedrooms
Full basement. \$56,900

NEAR RCA and commuting, 3 bedroom ranch, sizeable
living room and eat in kitchen, pretty patio. \$79,900

FOR RENT: Studio with all utilities, air cond. 20' x 25'
\$60

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GOLF COURSE . . . (the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, to be exact) is
right across the road Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees.
Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the mod-
ernization of this beautiful house. The house is to live
with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still
retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an
old farm house in the country. And the size of the proximity of
the golf course, and the extremely favorable price make this one of the
best buys we have on our list . . . Entrance hall, den with bookshelves,
painted dining room, living room with fireplace and built in bar, brand new
kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice
bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) \$132,000

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrenceville, on a higher corner, this
delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6
years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny
family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement.
2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious
home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking
distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum stairs & screens.
Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and
can move within 30 days. \$34,000

HILLOT HOME . . . built way back from the street, along tall trees
on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby com-
munities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First
floor: sun foyer, living room with fireplace, a large room, where all that time
can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable.
The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every
mother will be delighted that there is lots of young children in the area
and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) \$49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large Colonial, built in
1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13 1/2 x 23, dining room,
family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room.
Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes
in secluded "Longfords", adjoining a college campus, where all that time
can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable.
The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every
mother will be delighted that there is lots of young children in the area
and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) \$59,500

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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